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News Briefs

Health Department Closed Hancock County Health Department offices will be closed Friday, June 15 to allow staff members to attend in-

service workshops in Gulfport.
The office will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday for general clinic patients.

SUPERVISORS MEETING

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Courthouse board room, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

The board is expected to reconsider location of a minimum security satellite prison at Stennis Field.

PORT AND HARBOR MEETING The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is scheduled to meet with Commission is scheduled to meet the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and State Senator Gene Taylor at the commission of 7:30 p.m. tonight at the committee, Hwy. 603, Waveland.

The officials are expected to discuss development of the Bayou Cadet harbor.

One arrested in drug raid

By ELLIS CUEVAS A resident of Aloha Trailer Park was arrested Monday night and charged with possession and intent to sell and distribute marijuana, according to Alvin Ladner, Hancock County sheirff's

Aivin Ladner, Hancock County sheirff's investigator.
Ladner said, "Rodney Slade, Aloha Trailer Park, Waveland was arrested on Monday night after a search warrant was secured for his mobile home and truck from Horatic Frierson; Justice Count lights above 1888. Court judge Aproximately five points of marijuana was found in the mobile home and trailer."

The truck was confiscated because

most of the marijuans was in it. Ronald Peterson: Hancock sheritt, stated: Ladner indicated the marijuans was of high grade quality.

Ladner indicated the marquana was of high grade quality.
Slade was released from the Hancock County jall after posting a \$5,000 bond. Those involved in the arrest included Peterson, Ladner, Hancock deputies Glen Strong, David Garcia, Matt Karl, and Robert (Poochy Tartavoulle, Waveland investigator.

Spiers told to mask junk

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT Hayward Spiers told Chancery Judge William Stewart Tuesday he will mask junk at his business establishment so it

junk at his business establishment so it is not visible from US-90.

Spiers, who owns and operates Hayward Spiers and Sons Auto Salvage and Hody Shop on US-90 West near the Bayou. Phillips community, was ordered to clean up an automobile graveyard in August. 1980 after the Mississippi State Highway Commission complained he had violated provisions of the state's Junkyard Control Law. Since that time the commission, represented by Bay St. Louis Attorney.

represented by Bay St. Louis Attorney
Michael D. Hass; has complained that
Spiers has not complied with the conditions of the decree entered against him
and has accumulated further viola-

Tuesday Hass and Spiers asked Stewart to clarify conditions of the decree

decree.

"Under the law," Haas noted.
"anything visible from US-90 is illegal.
"But Spiers takes the position that while is is undergoing construction of some phases of his junkyard, he has a right to violate that provision," Hassessii.

We take the position he is not "
The "question is one of necessaries," Sewart commented.
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RITES OF SUMMER—Andrew Lazzara, 10, of Waveland, son of Am Clark Lazzara, a unaware he is being stalked from across the street by a photographer with a telephoto lens as he frolicks under the laws sprinkler at his mother's law office on Court Street in Ray St. Louis on a recent hot simmer afternoon, Andrew is estable as he indulges in this classic method of beating the heat. He will be in sixth grade at Cassa Episcopa. By Special is forganism. (Echa staff physic by Edgar Perez)



INVENTORYING MARLJUANA—Alvin Ladner, Hancock County sheriff's investigator, inventories approximately five pounds of marijuana found in a mobile home and truck on Monday night' Ladner said Rodney Slade, Aloha Trailer Park, Waveland was arrested and charged for alleged possession and intent to sell marijuana. (Staff photo by Ellis Chevas)

Army Ammunition Plant employee charged in 1976 Texas murder

By NAN PATTON EHRBRIGHT Mason Chamberlain Inc. employee arrested yesterday at the Army iming from a 1976 shooting in

fiancock County Sheriff Ronald ferson said Edward Thomas Sparks 34, who gave his address as 110 Whit-Tigh, who gave his address as 10 Whit-field Street in Picayime, would be held in the Hancock County jall Wednesday, bably be transferred back to Texas

arks was arrested about 10:30 å.m. Weinesday morning by sheriff's de artment officials, Mississippi Hi way Patrol investigators and Taxas authorities, including Texas Hanger Joe Coleman and Winkler County Chief Deputy Sheriff Harvey

Sparks is charged with one count of pital murder in the death of John

Eldon Samford of Kermit, Tex. on March 21, 1976.

He was indicted by a Winkler County grand jury on May 7, 1984, Coleman

Peterson said his office received information about the case Friday, waited until Texas authorities arrived Wednesday, then assisted in Sparks' ar-

According to Peterson, Sparks is originally from Baytown, Tex. and has worked for MCI approximately 2-1/2

So far as Peterson knows, Sparks has no relatives in Hancock County.

"As far as details of the investigations are concerned, we're not at liberty to disclose them at this time," Glenn "There are other standing indict-

ments and we expect other arrests in "We're impressed with the law en"They went out of their way to assist

Martha Brewer of the Winkler County News reported Samford, 46 at the time of his death, was a tool-pusher for a

Houston offshore drilling company.

He had lived in Kermit for 18 years, According to Brewer's report of

newspaper accounts at the time of the incident, Samford was driving a CB-equipped pickup truck on March 21 and went to Owen Carter Horse Pens about three miles west of Kermit to sell some

He was shot at least four times short-

ly before midnight.

He had about \$500 in his possession which was later reported missing, she

Brewer said Winkler County News Publisher Bill Beckham had mentioned during the past six months that investigators were pursuing further leads

Bay High property sold for apartment driveway

By DENA BISNETTE

The Bay St. Louis School District Board of Trustees has agreed to sell a

Board of Trustees has agreed to sell a stiply of property bordering the west can building an apartment complet. According to board attorney Lucien. Gex. the property consists of a strip measuring \$29 feet long by 37 feet wide and will be purchased by South Bay Builders for \$5,000. It will be used to construct, adveway.

However, the board agreed at its Monday night meeting to sell the property only if the buyers improve it by adding a chainlink fence and a drainage ditch.

the price was negotiated to \$5,000 because the board relt the original bid, \$2,750, was too low. It was the only bid received.

Gex said, the board will enter a quitclaim deed on the property when the requested improvements have been made.

In other business, the board accepted resignations from seven teachers, in-

In other husiness, the board accepted realignations from seven teachers, including Carniyn McCoy, Gall Carr., Nancy Hode, Catherine Evens, Phillip Brandon, Maryanne Horn and Elizabeth Magee.

The board also approved the addition of a faculty member, Barbara Blakely, for the special education department. Several teacher assistants were also hired, including Patricia Barter, Sally Erickson, Cynthia Gegenherimer, Con-

nie Gonzales, Beryl Kidd, Beverly Ladner, Darlene Trudell, Virginia Turcotte, Christine Zimmerman, Janet Scianna, Phyllis Seuzeneau, Carolyn

In mancial matters, the board ap-proved the amendment of its 1983-84 budger to \$3,738,348 from an original figure of \$3,713,663.

Also approved was a Chapter I funded project for the 1984-85 school year. The total budget for the project, \$276,262, includes \$30,038 in Chapter I

school year.

A bid of \$1950.10 from Bus Supply of McComb was accepted for the repair of school bus seats damaged during the

logs 34 action than the board gave approval for the use of the Bay Junior High auditorium by Gulf Coast Regional Planning Commission for a meeting on June 28 and by a private citizen for a dance rehearsal and recital June 15 and The board also approved the use of Tiger Stadium by a group of citizens for

Supervisor smoldering over landfill fire

By DENA BISNETTE
A gate installed several months ago

A gate installed several months ago has apparently reduced the number of fires, at the Hancock County Landfill but has not eliminated them.

The garbage at the landfill was on fire Monday morning when landfill employees reported to work.

By Wednesday afternoon, the flames were gone but title garbage was still smoldering and a cloud of smoke covered the area, "They'll probably just have to let it burn until it's where we can get down there to it," landfill

employee Lesil Dedeaux said.
According to landfill foreman Paul Ladner, the board of supervisors sent some equipment to fight the fire Monday by the same said.

day but nothing could be done b

the flames had spread over the entire garbage pile. sam Perniciaro, the supervisor in charge of the landfill, said Monday's fire was the first at the landfill since the gate was installed about seven months

ago.
"Fires were a problem we had way
FIRE—Page 5A

Mid-East war hinders U.S. efforts to study Persian Gulf oil spills

The effects of a four-man federal research visum, including personnel from NSTE agencies, which recently studied water circulation in the Persian

multiply when circulation in the Persian Gulf as part of a project to help forecast oil will inovement, were both enhanced and indexed by the fact that the state of the project of the project of the state of the project of the same were Both because of the same were Both because of the same of Both Armone of the same of the same of the project of the same of the s mel (Atmospheric Add in (NOA), Data Buoy A Shinor Seattle who is trait of Seat Service

is pumped and shipped through the Persian Guif (also known as the Arabian Guif), oil spills and leaks have long been a problem. Between 1985 and 1976, for example. Kuwait recorded more than 100 spills

Recently, the Iraq-Iran War added to the problem. In March of 1985, Iraq destroyed an Iranian oin rig in the north ead of the Guif, and a few weeks later more rigs in this area were destroyed. The initial amounts of oil entering the Guif from these attacks were estimated at 2,000 barrels a day in may have reached 19,000 barrels a day as damaged, 1982, making down and the oil consuming first week put.

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The oil ends up on the beaches or one of the six countries that border the Gulf. Iran occupies the entire northeastern shore; Iraq has a 80 km frontage at the barthern end; the southwest (Arabian) aide is divided among Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qetar, and the United Arab Emirates.

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DONALD E. SUTTER

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teller.

Donald E. Sutter, 73, died Wednesday

orning, June 13, 1984 at his home in

Funeral services will be conducted at

2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian with visitation

Mr. Sutter was chairman of the board of directors of Hancock Bank at the

After graduating from Pass Christian

High School in 1927, he joined the bank

as file clerk and soon after moved up to

In 1935 he was elected assistant

In 1961 he was elected to the bank's

board of directors and was named ex-ecutive vice president in 1963.

He became chairman of the board of directors in 1977.

He had served as president of the

Gulfport Rotary Club, Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, Gulfport Yacht

Club, Gulfport Junior Chamber of Commerce, Century Club and Metropolitan

He was also regional Red Cross chair-

man, treasurer of the Salvation Army,

of the Gulf Pines Girl Scouts Council,

trustee of Gulf Park College and held

several positions with Community Chest and later United Way.

Mr. Sutter was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American

Legion, Broadwater Country Club,

American Institute of Banking, Boston

Club of New Orleans, International

House of New Orleans, Newcomen Society of Mississippi, Navy League, Sierra Club, Louisiana Landmarks Society and the Cousteau Society.

He was a graduate of the School of

Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and the Harvard University

He served on the faculty of the

Mississippi School of Banking at the

University of Mississippi.

He served during World War II with

the U.S. Navy in both European and

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Sweatt Sutter of Gulfport;

one son. Donald E. Sutter Jr. of uston, Tex.; and one grandda

His parents were John A. and Lillian

Oran M. "Brownie" Thomas, 81, of

Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 9, Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 9, 1984 in Gulfport. Visitation was Sunday Evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Lumber-ton. Services were conducted Monday.

ton. Services were conducted monday
at 2 p.m. at the funeral home chapel,
with burial following in Hickory Creek
Baptist Church Cemetery
Mr. Thomas was born in Pearl River
County and was a member of the DeLisle Baptist Church
He was a retired school principal and

Evans Sutter of Pass Christia

Senior Bank Officer Seminar.

Pacific Theaters.

Heart Fund chairman, board member

cashier, vice president in 1947, and vice

president and cashier in 1953.

for one hour prior to the services.

MARGUERITE ALEXANDER Mrs. Marguerite Alexander, 64, 316 Easterbook St., Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 11, 1984 in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

MRS EMMA CRAWFORD Mrs. Emma Jane Crawford, 48, Route 2, Picayune, died Monday, June

11, 1984 in Picayune.
The funeral was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, with burial in Lee Chapel No.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Maber and was a member of Chapter No. 105 Order of the Eastern Star in Carriere. She was also a member of Lee Chape

No. 1 Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, John Crawford; a son, Rusty B. Crawford; a daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Crawford all of Picayune; her mother, Mrs. Eula H. McBride of Mobile, Ala.; a brother, Charles R. McBride of Tallahassee Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Eubanks

ELIZABETH SAGE EGGER

Mrs. Elizabeth Sage Egger, 67, wife of Dr. John G. Egger of Drew, died Tuesday, June 12, 1984 in Ruleville. Gulfport after a lengthy illness Visitation was Wednesday at Riemann's Funeral Home in Gulfport

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Thweatt-King Funeral Home in Cleveland with burial in the Drew Cemetery.

Mrs. Egger, a native of Drew, was past president of the Mississippi State Medical Auxiliary and past president of the Delta Medical Auxiliary.

She was a member of the Drew United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. John G. Egger; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulgham of Drew, formerly of Long Beach, and Mrs. Nancy Ward of Germantown, Tenn.; two sons, Dr. Ed Egger of Greenville and Steve Egger of Ridgeland; two brothers, Dr. Fred P. Sage of Memphis and Albert L. Sage of West Point; and six grandchildren.

JAMES MALLEY

James Garland Malley, 37, a resident of the Standard Community, died Satur-day, June 9, 1984 in Gulfport Alifelong resident of Hancock Coun-

ty, he was a member of St. Matthew the Apostle Catholic Church in the White Cypress Community.

He was also a former stevedore with

the Sealand Terminal. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joann Cuevas; one daughter, Miss Mishelle Malley, both of Standard; his Maneue Maney, both of Standard; his father, Aaron Malley of Saucier; five brothers, Darrell Malley, Dexter Malley, both of Pearl River, La., Stevie Malley, Roger Malley and Kyle Malley, and one sister, Miss Laura Ann Malley, all of Standard.

Visitation was Sunday at the family residence on Wolf Creek Road until Tuesday morning when a procession residence for a 10 a.m. mass at

Burial followed in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements.

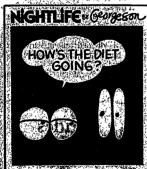
MRS. EDNA NECAISE

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. William's Catholic Church in the Ladner Community for Mrs. Edna C. Necaise, 78, of 217 St. Pauls Ave., Pass Christian, who died Friday, June 8, 1984 in Gulfport.

A lifelong resident of Pass Christian whe was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Necalse; two daughters, Mrs. Emile (Lillian) Moran and Mrs. Charles (Joyce) Donlin; one sister, Nola Williams, all of Pass Christian: 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-

Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.



Properly drawn wills Obituaries __ assure proper distribution

Almost everyone intends to make a will before they die, but court records show that only about half of us really do.

Perhaps one reason is because most people don't clearly understand exactly what a will is and what it con-

A will is a legal document by which a person disposes of property, to take effect at death. It is the best way to to take effect at assure that propery will be distributed exactly as desired. A properly drawn will greatly simplifies the distribution of an estate. It not only hastens often avoids financial and

leaving a will, that person is said to die 'intestate.' The estate is then administered according to laws of the state in which the person has legal in which the property is

crease the number of com-

puters in their school by more than 100 percent "to allow

students to use them to max-

percent reported that their school would have to increase

the number of computers by

Almost half of the

respondents (46 percent) reported that only 10 percent

or fewer students have weekly

computers in their schools

31-50 percent of the students

Thirteen percent said that

Neill reported that a small

minority of the principals believes the "impact of com-

puters on schools is being ex-

aggerated and that they will

have little significance to

Thomas L. Coltice, prin-

cipal, Sunrise Middle School,

Scottsdale, Ariz., however, predicted, "Computers will be as common as blackboards."

The survey included a

"representative sample of NASSP members with

respondents coming from ur

ban, suburban, and rural

with computers weekly.

experience with

imum advantage."

1,000 percent or more.

Without a will, the law will state who will inherit the property. The law will, in effect, provide a substitute for a will—one which may or may not satisfy the wishes of the legal tangles.

If a person dies without

to make a will (although say-

debts and funeral expenses be

paid and (4) give instructions as to burial. This latter

feature, however, is better done in a separate letter of in-

struction rather than in a will.

since the will may not be open-

the heart of the will. They in-

The administrative clauses

set up the machinery for car-

rying out all of the person's in-

structions. Here, the postmortem agents—ex-

ecutors, guardians, etc.-are

The testimonium clause

ends the will and says that, in

approval of the foregoing, the

person is signing. The will should not be signed, however,

until witnesses are present.

The attestation clause is the

clause for witnesses, so that a record will exist reciting the

circumstances under which

the signing of the will was

IN MEMORIAM

witnessed and by whom.

ed until after the funeral.

There are five major sections of a will. Each section has its own distinct purpo The opening recitation tells (1) state that the individual is sound mind and competent

Most principals say students so, (2) revoke all previous wills, (3) direct that all just need more computers

Computers will help students learn, but there aren't enough of them in America's secondary schools, according to a poll of 100 randomly-selected members of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the nation's largest

school administrator group. Survey results were reported in the first issue of SchoolTechNews, published by the Education News Service in California. Editor George Neill said his newsletter is the "only publication specializing in education technology that is edited ex-clusively for principals in the nation's middle-level and high

Eighty-two percent of the principals believe computer assisted instruction improves learning, while seven percent reported that it does not. Eleven percent indicated that they did not know what the impact was.

"Perhaps revealing one of the most important reasons for the computer's success in the classroom, many principals echoed the words of one colleague, who said: 'Kids are turned on to computers','

While principals believe computers are tool for not proving learning, they think schools can take better advantage of that tool.

Seventy-four percent indicated they would have to in-

Groundbreaking slated

Groundbreaking for St. Thomas Episcopal Mission, Diamondhead will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. on the church property opposite the

The Rev. Roy Bascom and the Rev. Charles Johnson will

perform the ceremony. St. Thomas Episcopal Mission started with the help of

at Diamondhead Mission Father Johnson in the fall of 1982. Services have been held

at the Diamondhead Country Club. Father Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, conducted the ser-vices until December, 1983 and then Father Bas retired from St. Peter's By-The Sea, Culfport, took over.

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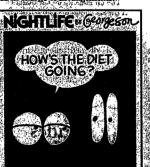
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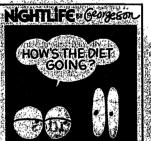
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He was a retired school principal and a member of the University of Southern Mississippi Hall of Fame. He was also a member of the Southern Star Lodge No. 500 in Long Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Undine Gunn Thomas of Pass Christian; three sons, Oran M. Thomas of Jackson-ville, N.C., and Alan Dale Thomas of Pass Christian; two daughters, Mrs. Mona Rush of Bilozi, and Mrs. Cherl Miller of Jacksonville, N.C., two sisters, Cyce Barnes of Haitlesburg, and Lois Bond of Basterylle, 20 grand-children; and one great-grandson. Admistoraine Albaran Span Const stanting a planting and a second and a

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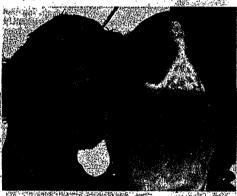
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PUPPIES FOR ADOPTION—These two puppies, Buttons and Beau, are just two of the numerous pets available for adoption from the Hancock County Animal Shelter. Anyone interested in providing homes for these pets can call 487-0230.



PEPPER This cocker spaniel-labrador retriever mix named Pepper was left at the Hancock County Animal Shelter by a family that was moving and unable to keep her. Anyone interested in adopting her can call the shelter at 467-0230.



BROTHER AND SISTER—This pair of mixed breed dogs wa found near Pearlington and are currently being housed at the Hancock County Animal Shelter. The dogs are brother and sister and are part setter and part spaniel. They can be adopted together or separately. Information is available from the shelter at 467-0230.

Green obtains master's degree World war 11. She and her family were responsible for saving the lines of hundreds of Jews



Janet Faye Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Acker of Bay St. Louis, recently obtained her master's
degree in English from Alcorn
State University.

Mrs. Green attended Valena , Jones School and is a graduate of Bay Senior High. she received her bachelor of She received he assisted as a science degree from Alcorn and completed additional studies at University of Southern Mississippi



St. Ann's Catholic Church Clermont Harbor

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father Lambert Stack, ST— "He who accepts evil

without protesting against it is really cooperating with it."

tributed in any way to the suc-

ess of the rummage sale held last week in the parish hall for the benefit of the parish. The monthly meeting of St. Ann-St. John Altar Society will

without protesting against it is really cooperating with it."

—Thoreau be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jime 27 in the parish hall.

Father Stack and the ladies of the Altar Society would like to thank everyone who contains the parish hall will be the regular monthly limichents thank a reason of the second sponsored by the Altar Society.



First Presbyterian Church 114 Ulman Avenue Bay St. Louis

unday, June 17 -Morning worship is at 10

A special offering will be Hall.

received to purchase ceiling fans for the sanctuary. Please mark your contributions accordingly. -Nursery is provided.

Wednesday, June 20 -Bible Study group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship

For church activities infor-

The "food closet" has served 148 families, representing

Donations are needed. mation call 467-2170 or THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1984-3A

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Carey Theatre announces summer plays

Carey Dinner Theatre has announced the production schedule and personnel for its 10th anniversary season.

Begun in 1975, Carey Dinner Theatre presents two musical productions each summer. The 1984 season will feature two new musical revues.

"Celebrate" opens the season on June 14 and con-tinues through June 30. This revue was planned and comiled by Jay Rogers and Eric Gray. Musical arrangements are by Gray, the narration was written by Rogers.

"2 Suite" will be presented

July 10-21. This new revue was conceived and arranged by Gray and includes some original compositions.

The cast is made up of three veterans and three newcomers. Faces familiar to dinner theatre audiences are Gray, Doris Hendrix and Christy Taylor. Newcomers are Natalie Bush, Marc Fit-zhugh, and Ken Richardson. Katrina Johnson returns for a

second season as planist. Other personnel include Obra Quave, staging director; Stevens E. Moore Jr., costume designer; Kathy Garvey, choreographer; Wayne

ten Boom's final appearance

Boom as 'a beautiful example

of how God's love can give us

the courage to face even life's most difficult situations, and

come out victorious.

The Hiding Place.

Pierce, set designer; Greg Carnes, lighting designer; Anita Jacobs, wardrobe mistress; Kay Ready, office manager; and Sherri Freeman, house manager.

Dinner is served at 7 p.m. in the O.L. Quave Theatre on the Hattiesburg campus of William Carey College, and the performance follows. Reservations may be made by calling 601-582-5051, extension 228. The box office is open Monday through Saturday schedule of 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. There are no performances on Sundays and Mon-

Pass Methodists to show new film on Carrie Ten Boom

A special showing of the film Sunday, June 24 at the First United Methodist Church, 526 East Second Street, Pass

The showing, open to the public free of charge, will begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by an ice cream and cake social with indoor and

outdoor games. Jesus Is Victor is a personal nd intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who, until she was silenced by a stroke in 1978 at the age of 86, traveled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazioccupied Holland during World War II.

responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the underground.

Miss ten Boom's experiences have been related in a number of best-selling books, as well as through World Wide's award-winning, theatrical release, 'The Hiding Place'

Jesus Is Victor gives the viewer an opportunity to meet. Corrie face to face, to travel with her through 35 years of She is now a resident of Nat-chiez, where she is employed in the world; to discover the Natchez School System courage that have made her a She is the wife of Edward courage that have made her a She is the wife of Edward respected and beloved servant Green III and they have two of God ministry in some 65 counties

to her severe illness bx-ecutive Producer William F. Brown describes Corrie ten Corrie's for several years also

The members of First United Methodist Church in Pass Christian extend an invitation to all to attend this special showing and to stay The film features Jeannette Clift, who starred as Corrie in afterwards for home cream and cake.





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Political pressure needed now on wastewater problems

In Hancock County, especially the southern portion, there is an extreme need for a central sewer system.

It appears political pressure is now needed more than ever in order to get the right type of system for Hancock County.

We realize many of the citizens of the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland are already on a sewer system, yet quite a few of the residents in both cities lack central sewerage.

In recent months there has been much discussion about the amount of pollution being caused by some residents of several areas in the southern part of Hancock County running raw sewerage into canals and

Much discussion has already been brought on about the proposed change of dumping areas for the discharge of treated effluent into the Jourdan River.

(The thing that really amazes us is the number of persons we see each week fishing on Edwards Bayou at the discharge from Waveland's Treatment Plant. Now the discharge from the old Bay St. Louis Lagoon into Watts Bayou, that is another story).

An alternative method of discharge would be the spray irrigation method, yet this would cost 3-4 times as much for construction.

But, really, would the spray irrigation method cost that much more in the long run when one considers the many apparent benefits.

We have all read about the many billions of dollars being spent throughout the nation today to cleanup polluted areas. And it is hard to really say they will be

as safe as before being polluted.

In a report last week from a Bureau of Pollution Control project engineer, Waveland Regional Wastewater Management officials were told that 'political pressure' may be the only way to obtain federal funding for a land spray irrigation system.

We have on previous occassions urged citizens to write their representatives in Washington seeking assistance for a spray irrigation system.

It appears the need is here again, and letters are once again needed in Washington from the residents of

Hancock County. More organized groups now are interested in a spray irrigation system, and this is good, yet more concern is

needed from more groups of citizens.

John Longo, Waveland mayor and district wastewater chairman told us Wednesday that he has

been in constant contact with Environmental Protection Agency and Congressional leaders in Washington seeking their assistance.

Longo said he even has a plane ticket ready, if a trip in person is necessary.

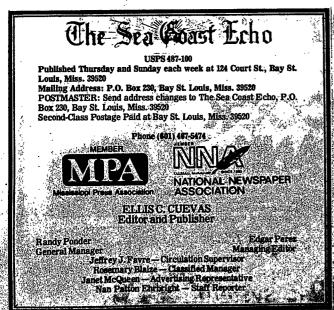
He feels a spray irrigation system is the way for Hancock County to go as it would be the start of long range program for Hancock County.

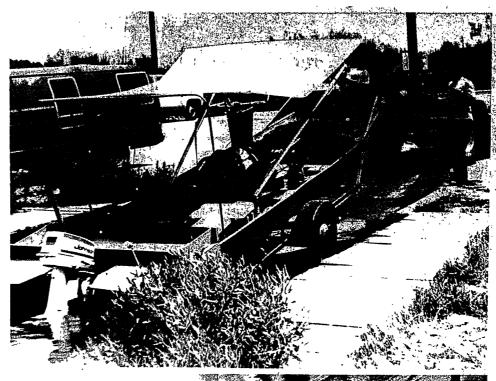
We urge every individual, organization, and group to get support this very important project with letters to our Congressional leaders.

We need to think about the welfare of our future

generations.

The mailing addresses for the congressmen are Senator Thad Cochran, 326 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Representative Trent Lott 2400 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; and Senator John C. Stennis, 205 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.





SHRIMPING SEASON OPENS—Robert (Poochy) Tartavoulle launches his boat at the public dock at Bayou Cadet Wednesday, as he was one of many trying their luck shrimping. Many commercial and sport fishermen tried their luck as the Mississippi Sound season opened Tuesday. Reports indicated catches were very good with lots of large shrimp being caught. Photo at right is a typical catch and in-dicates size of shrimp. Fishermen are hoping the shrimp will continue to run good and large in size. (Staff photos by James R. Ponder).



State agency recommends energy-saving sunscreens

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buildings are generally well insulated, except for two important areas—outside doors and windows.

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Written requests may be sent to: Energy Answerline; Mississippi Department of Energy and Transporta-tion, 510 George Street, Jackson, Ms.

LETTERS

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Hancock librarian's 'extra mile' efforts to assist students applauded by English teacher

The Sea Coast Echo

Bay St. Louis

Recently I assigned many of my eleventh grade English students a formal term paper. For most of them this was the first time they had been given; such an assignment. They were called was the first time they had been given such an assignment. They were called upon to use skills taught to them many years ago related to using the library. After visiting the Headquarters Library several times and speaking to Ms. Prima Wusnack, head librarian, I

came to know how fortunate we are as a community to have such a knowledgeable and dedicated person in charge of our library styem.

Ms.: Wusnack immediately offered

her services so that my students would be able to research their material cor-rectly. She loaned me a set of filmstrips on using the library for research pro-ects, and she then actually came into my classroom for two days to teach the students about the materials that they uld be using in the course of the

ork. Not once did I ask this lady to do any

of this, and yet she took hours and hours of her valuable time to prepare han-douts, sample worksheets, and other material related to research. She and I material related to research. She and I worked together to come up with a basic plant for the limited research topics to be used by my students. Our librarian was not content to step there Along with her well qualified and deligated staff, Ms. Wusnack actually

worked up a list of very specific topics which could be researched at our local

library: Because of the time and effort Because or the time manack and her staff, my students did their research with few problems. I deeply believe that such dedication about not go

unrewarded.
The best reward that I could think of is to let this fine lady and her staff know how much we in the public schools and the students themselves appreciate the outstanding job being done in our Han-

cock County Library System.
Cordially yours,
John D. Necales
English Instructor
Bay Senior High

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Gulfport Md urges supervisors to block Stennis satellite prison

Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

The purpose of this communication is to register strong protest against the establishment of a "Minimum Security" Center" at the Stennis International

Airport in Hancock County

I have owned or leased property in Hancock County for several years and of course pay taxes in Hancock County-Also, I hire workers in Hancock County-for work or this property, thus in my small way helping with the current innemployment situation in the county. The proposed location of this facility will have an unquestionable adverse impact on my projecty values as well as all private landowners in the immediate area.

A more important consideration is that of the safety pages, of mind and security of the surey median protects. Are you certain in this fay and time of judicial lentancy that only fotally harmless persons, would be possed, in this facility.

If these persons had not already, cons-

a large number of people employed by the government aready work in the zone. An organized effort by the Board of

supervisors could be made to have some of these restrictions lifted and therefore secure a much more suitable site for the correctional facility.

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I think it would be important to reeramine the documents recording the purpose of spending taxpayers money on the property at Stennis Airport when it was originally purchased.

I feel sure there were at least implications in these records to the effect that if the property was purchased at taxpayer expense, then only projects beneficial to Hanchek County taxpayers and to surrounding sendents and landowners would be located there in the future.

Are the records, minutes of meeting, documents relating to this original purpose? of gourchase available for examination?

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Plans are underway for a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Flea Market to be held June 30 and July

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Several items are already on hand for the sale according to Sheryin Breland, chairman for the sale.

There is a need for many more things to be sold at this Flea Market. If you have an item which you have gotten tired of owning, it would be a big help if you would drop it off by the chamber's office.

Clarice Gustin, chamber executive director, reports if you are unable to bring it to the chamber office, just give them a call at 467-9048 and someone will pick them

The pricing group are scheduled to start working on June 20, so by the June 30 all items will be ready for the

We may consider an item as junk, and another person as a treasure, so if you look around your home or office, you may find many items of no value to you anvmore.

So the chamber needs your 'junk,' and will appreciate it very much.

Chester Curvey of Waveland stopped by Tuesday morning to tell us about a dog rescue he made earlier that morning.

He said he was riding his bicycle down Beach Boulevard and something told him to go a little further than he normally did each morning.

As he came to a section of the road where the sand was washed from the shore by Buccaneer State Park, he heard a splash.

Curvey investigated, and saw a large red haired dog looking up at him, trying to keep his head above the

The animal first appeared to have had a broken leg, but when Curvey got him on the seawall, he realized the animal had a foot through his collar.

The nearly drowned and exhausted animal just lay on the concrete for several minutes before he staggered to his feet. Curvey suspected the animal was trying to jump up on the scawall when his foot became entangeled in his

It appeared to him the animal would have surely drowned if he would have been in the water much

Curvey still doesn't know what made him travel the extra distance—something just told him to do it.

Fire December 14 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The fire discovered Monday was apparently set either Sunday night or early Monday morning by someone who climbed the locked gate and walked down to the area where garbage is

dumped.

Perniciaro said the county plans to prosecute the individual if he can be found, as well as anyone else caught setting fires in the landfill. Fires are illegal they becaught the part of the prosecution of the pros

back there but we thought it was over, when we put the gate up. We used to have fires out there all the time," he fire was reported in the woods near the said. forestry personnel. While he does not believe the woods fire resulted from sparks from the landfill fire because

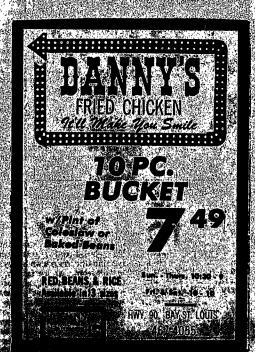
sparks from the landfill fire because winds have been light since Monday, he said he believes both blazes may have been set by the same person.

"This endangered county equipment," the supervisor said. He explained that the cost of replacing equipment could have been as high as \$100,000 for a single buildozer if any of the machines tent at the landfill had setting fires in the immunity has all it.

legal there because the state Bureau of the machines kept at the landfill had garbage.

The county may have an additional reason—a second fire—to seek legal ac does it, and I guarantee that they il paytion against the individual who started for it when we do," he added.

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Pass Christian graduate receives scholarships

Roslynn Webb, a 1984 graduate of Pass Christian High School, has recently been awarded several academic

scholarships.
She is the recipient of a full scholarship at Alcorn University, a four-year scholarship at Jackson State University, a 8,000 packet from Millsaps College and a \$450 one-year scholarship at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jef-

ferson Davis Campus.
The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Webb, she is a
Superintendent's Honor Roll student and served as



ROSLYNN WEBB

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secretary of the Beta Club. She was a band member for four years and won the first chair award her sophomore year. She is a Children's Inter-national Summer Village member and was the

Mississippi representative to its international convention.
In addition, she belongs to Future Homemakers of America, Drama, French and Science Clubs. She was presi-dent of the Drama and Science Clubs and vice-president of the French Club.

She served on the Student Council for two years and was vice-president her senior

year: Webb has received awards for highest academic achieve-ment in Basic Foods and Family Living. She was a Homecoming Maid for three years and was selected Most Talented in the Who's Who contest.

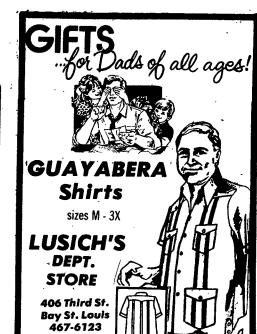
In her junior year she atsended the Governor's School, was selected as a Black Achiever of Mississippi, was selected Student of the Month, and placed third in the Voice of Democracy competition.

Who's Who Among American High School Students and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She recently received the President's First Academic Fitness Award and was selected to the Hall of

Webb plans to enter Millsaps College in the fall to pursue a pre-med curriculum with a major in biology.



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Waveland beach area cleanest in Coast pollution testing

Bacteria levels in the Mississippi Sound are lower offshore from the Gulfside Methodist Association in Waveland than at any of the other nine pollution testing stations in Hancock,

Harrison and Jackson Counties.
The Mississippi Bureau of Pollution Control sampled for bacteria levels during May, the first month of the unofficial swimming season on the Gulf

According to state officials, bacteria levels at some of the ten stations in the three-county area exceed federal water

But present levels show a dramatic improvement over those found two decades or more ago, they say.

ings Harbor, were levels high enough to

sewage, officials said.

Sample averages for the ten sites ranged from 65 at Gulfside Methodist to some 2,200 at Ocean Springs Harbor. According to federal standards. verage samples should not have more

than 200 colonies of fecal-coliform

bacteria per 100 milliliters of water.

Also, no more than ten percent of the samples at a station should exceed 400 colonies per 100 milliliters.

The second most-polluted area was off Richards Avenue in Pass Christian, where an average of 365 was found. In Hancock County the St. Stanislaus site tested at 242.

Cedar Avenue in western Harrison County was at a low of 142.

Officials said bacterial levels off the Coast's beaches pose little health threat to swimmers, adding counts of 50,000 to 60,000 colonies were not uncom years ago.

Fecal-coliform bacteria itself is harmless, but officials use it as an indicator of the possible presence of harmful organisms which could cause hepatitis, dysentery and other gastrointestinal infections.

Pollution Control Technologist Mike Egan said yesterday fecal-coliform counts along the beach area vary

somewhat according to rainfall levels. Heavy rainfalls increase runoff which can carry pollutants from ditches and drains

A downpour can also overload pump stations for sewage collection systems, resulting in raw sewage being spilled into storm drains. Egan has, he said, seen such sewage

spillage from time to time in areas around Waveland, Long Beach and Pass Christian.

Pollution control officials contend water quality will be further improved

due to establishment of countywide wastewater authorities in each of the three counties.

three counties.

Jackson County wastewater authorities are undertaking a \$40 million sewage improvement project and Harrison County authorities plan about \$50 million worth of im-

provements and expansions.

In Hancock County, the Waveland Regional Wastewater District is in the process of seeking federal funding for an \$11 million innovative spray irriga-tion sewage treatment system.

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BMR initiates project to replant oyster reefs

The first deposit of more than 50,000 cubic yards of shell material to replant Mississippi ovster reefs was made point in Hancock County.

Radcliffe Materials Inc. of New Orleans is contractor for the \$564,300 project which is being supervised by Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources officials.

According to BMR, replanting operations will include the reefs off Pass Christian and Henderson Point, Pass Marianne located west of Cat Island and Long Beach. Two reefs not being dredged by

harvesters, the Pass Christian tonging reef and Bay St. Louis reef, will also receive small amounts of shell

The reef in the bay has been closed in recent years because of pollution, but BMR officials do not expect the closure years because of pollution, but

The replanting project, funded through an emergency grant from the National Marine Fisheries Service, is tral Gulf of Mexico that were devastated by freshwater flooding last

Recent samples taken at reefs in the size, the project will most directly benefit harvesters during the 1985-86

The shell material, dredged from Lake Pontchartrain and Lake Maurepas in Louisiana, will be deposited onto the reefs at a rate of about 3,000 cubic yards a day over

about 20 days.

The shells will be towed aboard barges out to the reefs where highpressure hoses mounted on pump barges will spray them into the water.

done to coincide with the early summer spatfall, when oyster larvae being carried through the water find hard substrata material on which to cling

generally require at least a full year to reach the three-inch minimum harvest

sound indicate that oysters are now plentiful, but most are quite small, officials said, and because oysters

Officials said the planting is being

Children rarely considered in incarceration of parents

Children of Prison Inmante by Columbus Hopper, Sociology,

The University of Mississippi

The following article resulted from a grant to the Mississippi Press Association by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of either organization.

An often overlooked problem in corrections is the way children are influenced by their parents' incarceration.

continues to rise, particularly the problem broadens. An estimated 70 to 80 percent of convicted women are mothers. On any given day 25,000 American children have mothers who are incarcerated.

The number of children left behind by men in prison is even larger. Although no nationwide statistics exist on the number of male prisoners who are fathers, in one recent year's time, 774 newly convicted men in Oregon left behind a total of 988 children. The same ratio throughout the nation would result in more than 600,000 children with father incarcerated in state and federal prisons.

Parent-child separation cause of imprisonme fers from other forms of family detachments primarily ause of the stigma attached. Separations because of death or illness may disrupt the family unit, but they also provide a concern around which the remaining family

By contrast, the loss of a family member because of imprisonment rarely elicits a sympathetic response from others, nor is it the kind of crisis that serves to draw members of the immediate family closer together. There appears to be a demoraliza-tion connected with imprison-ment which is not to be found in other forms of involuntary separation other than perhaps desertion. Imprisonment car-ries a stigma which is difficult for families to eradicate, especially when children are

The importance of pres

carcerated criminals has been recognized by both the American Bar Association and the American Correctional Association. However, very little is being done. In the great majority of American prison today, visitation is considered a nuisence by staff members, and inmates with children have no more privileges than single

prisoners.

While parents are often stripped of their child-rearing rights during incarceration, the law makes no provisions for their children. When an arrest is made, police officers do not have to inquire if there are children. If, for example, the mother is detained, the care of the children falls on the family, relatives, and neighbors or on the children themselves.

Children are not often taken into consideration at the time of court procedures. Even if a court chooses to consider children, no procedures exist for the court to follow.

If the children are considered at all, it is in the pre-sentence report filed by the probation department. After a oackground investigation is conducted and a sentence is recommended, no further action is taken if the mother is sent to jail. The court ordinarily assumes no responsibility for the child's placement dur ing parental incarceration.

A few innovative programs are being initiated. The ma-jority of these focus on mother-child relations. One example of such a program can be found at the Purdy Treatment Center in Washington. Inmates' children are placed in foster homes close to the prison and mothers participate in the selection of the homes. Children are encouraged to visit in the women's living quarters and mother are per-mitted to visit the foster nomes. A nursery school is operated at the institution four days a week for children from the neighboring community and once a week for children

So far, seven states (Mississippi, California, New York, Minnesota, Connecticut Washington and South

Carolina) have developed such programs.

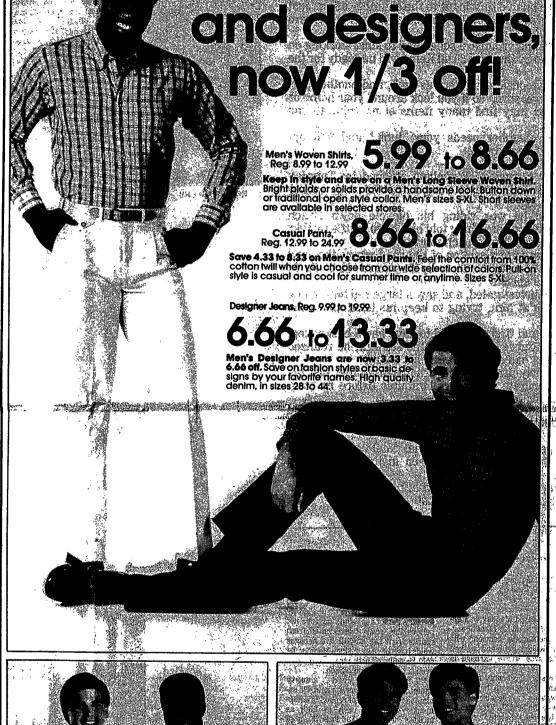
In Mississippi's Parchman. where conjugal visiting originated in the United States, more contact is allowed than in any other prison in the nation. A family may visit for three days and two nights, usually Friday through Sun-day. The family stays in an apartment specifically designed for the program. A family visit usually occurs every two

Officials and staff members at Parchman consistently praise the conjugal and family visiting program. They say that it reduced homosexuality and boost inmate morals.

Above all, it is believed to be an important factor in preserving marriages. Once Par-chman staff member said, "I know one thing for sure, I ouldn't want to be around this place if the program were taken away. It would be the greatest blow to the morale of the inmates which I carryim

In a few states, institutions to stay with their mothers Ohio and North Carolina have newborns in their institutional spitals for short periods until outside arrangements can be made. Infants born during incarceration are allowed to stay as long as one year in New York and as long as 18 months in Florida."

California is looking into alternatives to incarceration of mothers. In Santa Clara County, inmate mothers are housed in an apartment. The mothers work or receive 10b training during the day wittle the children attend school or day care. The program stresses responsibility and fers guidance and assista in employment, household management and child care. Perhaps new programs might point the way to a better future. Clearly, research and public relations must play important roles in the implementation of new paramechild oriented for rectional.







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AMERICAN LEGION AWARD WINNERS—Kim Tran, left, and Aubrey Brickey, center, receive the American Legion Award from Pass Christian Middle School Principal Michael Bonney at recent Eighth Grade Awards Day ceremonies at the school.

Pearl River College area graduates listed

graduated 390 students during its 74th commencement

The following students received associate degrees or certificates of proficiency.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Edward D. ''Eddie'' Murtagh Jr., Tax Assessor/Collector for Hancock County will soon be sending notices of the results of the recently completed respirates. As soon as the Mississippi Tax Commission approached Hancock County in 1880, Murtagh began mapping land and measuring buildings. He has used a limited number of outside consultants and relied to local results of the way to the county in the context of the county in the context of the county in the county to the cou on local people to do the bulk of the work, saving the county a great deal of money. Additionally, he now has the staff and expertise to maintain the new maps and appraisals until it is time to equalize assessments

Reappraisal is not to raise taxes. The purpose is to equalize assessments. Senate Bill 2672 limits the total county revenues to a 10 percent increase over the previous year. Therefore, as appraisals are higher than prior years and the assessment ratio is 15 percent of true value (as it is currently in the county) the millage (tax rate) must be reduced. Tax on some pro-perty, already assessed near 15 percent of true value, perty, already assessed near 15 percent of true value, will go down. Some properties, due to previous underassessment, will have an increase in property tax. This increase or decrease will depend on how the property was previously assessed in relation to the new assessment. The 10 percent limit does not apply to individual properties; only the total revenues of the taxing unit (district). Historically, 30 percent of property will decrease, 30 percent will increase, and 40 percent will remain the same. Because the rates have not yet been determined no one can estimate the 1985 tax bill will remain the same. Because the rates have not yet been determitted no one can estimate the 1985 tax bill on a particular property. Moreover, the homestead exemption law was recently changed. Instead of a \$5,000 limit of assessed value; the limit has been raised to \$7,500. Similar to the previous law, persons over 65 or totally, disabled are 100 persons exempt on the first, \$7,500 of assessed value. This means that a homestead appropriate force works. appraised for as much as \$50,000 will be totally exempt.
Others who have filed for a regular homestead exemption will receive a miliage reduction of the first \$7,500 of assessed value. Both types of exemptions will pay full tax rates on the amount assessed over \$7,500 as in

Reappraisal is required by the August 1980 decision of the Mississippi Supreme Court and an order by the Hinds County Chancery Court enjoining the State Tax Commission from accepting or approving the tax rolls of any county unless all real and personal property subject to ad valorem taxation within the county was valued as nearly as possible at its true value. True value was defined by the courts as full or 100 percent value. Sensite Bill 2877 further defined true value as the amount for which a willing seller would sell the property to a willing buyer. One major exception to this definition in SB2877 is true value of any land used for agricultural purposes. Appraisal of agricultural land is orinham in Sheate a rate of any inno measure agricultural purposes. Appraisal of agricultural land is determined by criteria, and values set forth in appraisal manuals of the State Tax Commission and is determined without regard to location. Parcels of land that are less than 10 acres in site are valued at market that a land a land to the land that are less than 10 acres in site are valued at market than a land a land and land that are less than 10 acres in site are valued at market than a land acres in the land to the land that are less than 10 acres in site are valued at market than a land acres in the land that are less than 10 acres in site are valued at market land. value. Also, a homesite is valued separately for

Many properties in the county are without addresses. If you do not receive a notice by June 15, 1984 please call 487-1885 or the assessor's uffice at 487-8727 to Yurnish at address. As your notice will state, if you have verified information that would affect this valuation please(and) 497-4128 to turnish this information is a representative of the Tax Andresse. The acrospe shows an information of your properties of the county of the Tax Andresse. The acrospe shows an information of the Tax Andresse. The acrospe shows an information of the tax and the county of the coun

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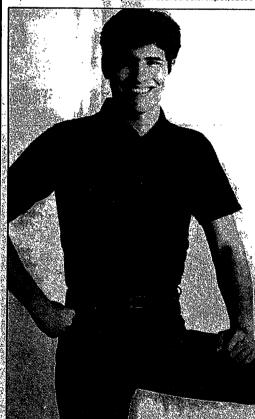
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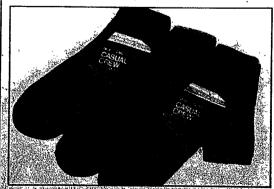








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Remote sensing image of the Persian Gulf.

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these countries surrounding the Arabian Gulf. In addition to the usual toxic effects on marine life (there are extensive shrimp and other fisheries) and shore damage, oil threatens several desalination plants and, therefore, the fresh water supply of the area.
In order to monitor oil coming into its

waters, Saudi Arabia purchased a number of drifting data buoys.

Seven of these air-deployable buoys, manufactured by Polar Research Laboratories of Santa Barbara, Calif. and by Hermes Electronics, LTD of Canada, were launched in the Gulf last

May and June.
Their month-long paths were then compared to historical data and a hydrodynamic model and the results suggest that the paths of oil spills can be predicted in the Gulf.

In the region the drifters were deployed, historical data, model results, and the drifter tracks agree: the mean current was to the south.

In the northeast end of the Gulf, however, there is some disagreement. The southeastbound nearshore current forecast by the model was not observed hence, is not shown in the historical data.

But logically, currents in that shallow

wind and more toward the southeast down the coast.

To resolve the disagreement in the northern Gulf circulation, satellite pictures from March 1983 were reviewed. The NOAA-7 visible and infrared bands show dark, warm streaks heading southeast from the damaged rigs. If these streaks were oil, then these pic-tures would confirm the model circula-

However, the burning rigs also created lots of smake which would blow southeast with the prevailing winds. Owing to the problem of separating oil and smoke, these pictures could not definitely confirm the model circula-

The overall tendency toward counterclockwise circulation in the Gulf, evident in both the historical and model current patterns, results partially from the interaction of the northwest wind and the asymetric bathymetry.

The shallow regions on the

southwestern side of the Gulf are more susceptible to these winds, and currents there tend to spin up faster and stronger than those off the opposite

A water particle following the observ-

ed current pattern at the mean speed of 20 cm s-1, would require several months

to travel the length of the Gulf.

During such a trip, tidal and inertial currents would produce oscillations along the way, with displacements of

about 10 to 20 km. For oil spills, these currents would combine with 2 to 4 percent of the wind, Hence, spills in the northern reaches of the Gulf would be carried west and then

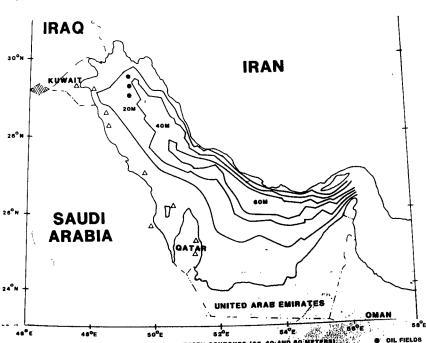
south by the currents.
In addition, winds from the northwest would drive the oil straight to the

This combination will result in oil from the war-damaged rigs beaching well away from the source and far down in the Arabian Gulf.
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feel the discrepancies between the historical and model circulations in the northeastern part of the Gulf need to be

This is the area where most oil is being spilled, but the war rules out direct It would take a highly sophisticated

analysis of the satellite bictures to separate smoke from oil and, thus, resolve the discrepancies in the northern circulation of the Arabian Gulf.

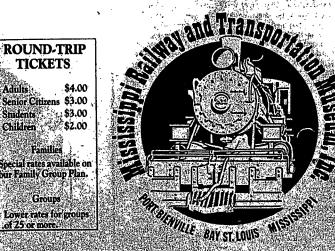


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Mississippian named World's Fair official

William Hackett, executive director of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development, has confirmed that DED's Tourism Director George Williams has been granted a leave of absence to become marketing director for the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans.

immediately and expires no later than December 31, Hackett said Monday.

Hackett, who also serves as World's Fair Council, Inc., said that in the new post Williams will continue to be an asset to Mississippi's World's Fair efforts.

"I fully expect to see George Williams carry on a successful marketing program for the fair and that, of course, will directly benefit Mississippi," "With a stronger marketing effort for the fair, I think we will see more travelers through Mississippi and more visitors to the Mississippi

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Hackett also noted that Williams' experience as LWE marketing director will be of tremendous benefit when he returns to Mississippi as state travel director.

The leave of absence will hamper neither the activities of the Division of Tourism nor the Mississippi World's Fair effort, Hackett said. "I believe the Tourism staff

will carry on their activities with characteristic professionalism."

"I am also confident that the "I am also common Mississippi World's Fair program, which is now in place and fully operational, will continue operating in a successful manner."



BILOXI BOUND—The Grammy Award-winning Oak Ridge raise money for the local chapter of the March of Dimes. RCA Boys will appear in performance at an 8 p.m. show Saturday at recording artist, Sylvia, is set to open the show in Biloxi for the the Mississippi Coliseum in Biloxi. The afternoon of the concert the Oak Ridge Boys will play a benefit volleyball game to

doctors" rely as much on the

healing powers of native

plants as on mystical powers, scientists are rushing to

unlock the secrets of these

fabled healers before their

primitive cultures disappear.

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vast knowledge of the healing properties of plants which may, in turn, hold the key to

According to an article in the current issues of 'International Wildlife,' deforestation

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Honors program held at Coast Episcopal

The Coast Episcopal Elementary Honors Program was held June 1 at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St.

The Honors Program is held each year to give recognition to those students who have outstanding achievements in a variety of

WLOX "Watch/Write" contest winners were Wayne Murphy, third grade and Billy

Guice, sixth grade.

Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest win-ners were fifth graders Serena Kung, third place; Joe Williams, second place; and Jarrod White, first place; and sixth graders Hilary Dattel, fourth place, Clifford Ling, second place; and Billy Guice, first place. Billy Guice's essay

took third place for the entire state of Mississippi.

Art award winners included Art Poppy Poster Contest, Joe Williams, third place: Mississippi Historical Society, Chris Bradley, first place; Love America," Hilary Dat-tel, first for the school; "I Have A Dream." Pilar Frederick, first place. Pilar's poster was the only one chosen for the state of Mississippi.

Spelling Bee winners included, second place for second graders of the Gulf Coast, Danielle Gobert; and first place for fifth graders of the

Gulf Coast, Ted Ross. American Legion Award went to Hilary Dattel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dattel of Pass Christian, and Billy Guice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guice of

Members of the Harrison Secretaries Association attended the Mississippi Association of Legal Secretaries' 22nd Annual Convention in Jackson on May 18, 19 and 20.

Those attending from Harrison-Hancock were Presi-dent Billie Ruddick, Vice President Christy Freeman, Secretary Sue Huffman, Treasurer Roberta Burleson, Governor Ilyne Stewart, Parilamentarian Gini Myers, PLS, Henrietta Caranna, all from Harrison County, and Linda Penrose, Public Rela-tions and immediate past president, of Hancock County.

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A seminar on motivation was conducted Friday under the direction of Denise Faucett of Gulfport, state seminar chairman

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Some 70 members attended Steakhouse, Courthouse Road,
the convention at the Sheraton Gulfport. Regency were meetings were held for the Board of Gover-nors, delegates and the annual meeting, hosted by Jackson

Ruddick was elected second vice president of the state association, and Gini Myers, also of Harrison-Hancock, was elected as national director to represent Missiasippi.

Coast members appointed to state chairmanships are Sue Huffman, legal education; Linda Penrose, legal secretary of the year; Hyne Stewart (immediate past president of MALS), as parliamentariaf; Christy Freeman PLS chairman; see Denist, Fascett, seminar chairman.

Legal secretaries install officers

> president; Patricia Hook, PLS, of Jackson, first vice president; Billie Ruddick of Harrison-Hancock, second vice president; Jamie, Roddey, PLS, of Jones County, secretary; Sarah Bramon of Hattiesburg, treasurer; and Gini Myers, PLS, of Harrison-Hancock, national director.

J.D. Taylor served as installing marshall. Harrison-Hancock LSA received a second place rib-bon and \$10 award for their History Book, and a second place ribbon and \$10 award for their monthly bulletin in con-tests sponsored by the state

its bid for the state associa-tion's Fall Board Meeting to be held in Gulfport at the Holiday Inn Beachfront, on Sept. 15 and 15

The next regular monthly
meeting of the association will. DRESSED TO HEAL
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key to many new medicines doctors rely for their healing Operating on the well-founded belief that "witch

Witch doctor secrets hold

Native people have made significant contributions to medicine. Many of the "wonder drugs" of the 1930s and 1960s, such as digitalis for heart failure, reserpine for transquilizers and vincristine for treating leukemia, were derived from plants that native peoples had used for

Anthropologists botanists are intensely studying the remaining witch doe tors among Amazonian Indians, African nomads and other primitive peoples before their folklore and healing traditions are lost forever, reports 'International

Their study has evolved into new science -"ethnobotany"— which is dedicated to promoting the most promising finds of witch doctor secrets. Ethnobotany was largely

created by Harvard botanist Richard Evans Schultes. During a 1941-54 stay in the Amazon, Schultes collected 24,000 plants, 5,000 of which he expects to one day prove beneficial to man, according to International Wildlife.'

these plants in some way, so that indicates that they have at least one active principal.'

said Schultes. "The Indians are actually quite sonhisticated in their analysis what works and what does not. They basically use the trial-and-error method and will combine different plants

to produce a desired result."
A group of ethnobotanists dedicated to promoting their most promising finds is currently studying a plant root the Aztecs used as a dental anesthetic, bark used as an ar-thritis treatment, tree say that stimulates wound healing and helps peptic ulcers, and a mushroom that seems to stimulate the body's immune system.

The most critical problem facing the scientists is the race to learn as much as they can before the witch doctors

and their habitat disappear.
"The entire plant kingdom is really a chemical factory," said Schultes. "If we destroy the rain forests and lose these plants to extinction before we can analyze them for active principals, we may be missing out on a number of great remedies?

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State public safety commissioner asks unified enforcement effort

All violator citations and all accident report forms issued by law enforcement agencies in Mississippi will be standar-dized beginning July 1 and Jan. 1, respectively.

This is of monumental importance to law enforcement agencies as well as to the state's 1.7 million licensed drivers," James L. Roberts Jr., commissioner of public safety, told a group of sheriffs

meeting Wednesday in Biloxi.
"You should benefit greatly from the requirement to sub-mit to the Department of Public Safety a standard accident report form because you will be able to use data generated by the forms to substantiate requests for additional funding from boards of supervisors to hire-additional people or obtain equipment,' he said

Roberts told members of the Mississippi Sheriff's Association that, "These standardized forms will also make it much easier for citizens to deal with law enforcement agencies at all levels.

"Currently, citizens and their lawyers don't know what they might encounter from one jurisdiction to the next. Local jurisdiction develop and ssue their own individual cita tions. This has caused violators and judges to deal with several different kinds of documents," he continued.

'At last count, the Department of Public Safety was handling 48 different kinds of accident reports from around the State of Mississippi. The confusion that this has caused has led to injustice in some

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cases and to a general disrespect for all law enforceofficers by those who have to deal with various types of forms," Roberts told

'Another way the standardized accident report form will benefit you is it will allow a simplified training program for accident investigation instruction. It means all deputies and other law enforcement officers in all counties will have precise idea of what kind of information they need to obtain at a traffic acci dent investigation," Roberts

The amendments requiring the use of uniform citations and accident report forms were passed by the 1984 Legislature.

Nearing the end of his fifth month as commissioner of public safety, Roberts told the sheriffs, "Cooperation and communication between our agencies is badly needed if we are to do our jobs. I solicit your input on what is needed to establish a closer working relationship between your offices and mine...we are here to

Roberts offered the services of the Department of Public Safety and its components, the Mississippi Crime Lab, the Bureau of Narcotics, the Officers' Training Academy and its most visible arm, the Mississippi Highway Patrol to aid the sheriffs in their work.

'Anytime we can identify solutions that are muturally advantageous and beneficial, we should put forth a united, well-coordinated effort to in-

'As a member of the board of Minimum Standards Training and as the government of ficial in Mississippi responsible for the operation of the Mississippi, Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy, I will do all I can to insure that the professional standards program in this state is responsive to your needs and

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ed for improvements," the "Professional law enforce

ment. It is not optional. It is Professional training is a requirement demanded by society. It is not something we can take lightly," the 38-year-old Roberts added.

The two-day meeting of the Mississippi Sheriff's Association was conducted at the

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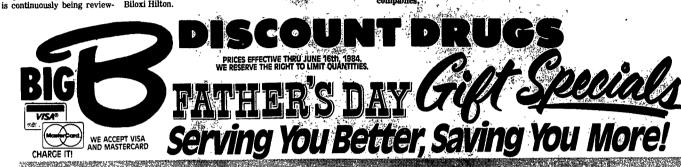
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According to Flentje, over, 3,000 listener responses have been received to date, "All comments indicate that

our programming is indeed serving as a listening after-

native and is right on target. Program Guide requests will

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Public Radio in Mississippi (PRM), the eight-station statewide public radio net-work under the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television (MAET), will be in full operation by midsummer, weather permitting according to Linda Carr Flentie, director of radio

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"Seven of our stations are now in full broadcast schedule with only the Jackson station remaining to go on-air. It is pending the completion of our transmitting tower in southwest Jackson and installation of broadcast equip-

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Public Radio in Mississippi pi State, 89.9 Mhz; Oxford, 90.3 Mhz; and Booneville, 89.5 was established by an act of the Mississippi legislature and is a division of the Mississippi Mhz; are receiving program-ming via microwaye from temporary studios in Jackson. Authority for ETV (MAET).

the PRM staff.

Programming will be a combination of the nationally recognized National Public Radio offerings, plus syndicated programs as well as locally produced segments by

Approximately 70 percent of the non-commercial radio netclassical and performance programming, including Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera perfor-

Secondarily, the schedule will be devoted to public affairs programming with the remainder comprised of jazz and radio drama

"The statewide interest generated from this project is probably the most enthusiastic I have seen in my years of public radio. PRM is a medium which all Mississippians can grasp 18 hours a day, 7 days a week, anytime. anywhere," Fletje said

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Bynum, Irby named to Lott aide posts

Congressman Trent Lott, R-Miss., has announced the appointment of James L. (Búddy) Bynum as his administrative assistant.

Bynum, 31, succeeds long-time aide Tom H. Anderson Jr. of Gulfport who was nominated by the President and confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the United States Ambassador to Barbados and seven other Caribbean na

named Susan E. Irby of Long Beach to the position of press secretary, a post held by Bynum for the last seven

years.
Prior to joining Lott's staff in Washington in 1977. Bynum covered government and politics for daily newspapers on the Gulf Coast, Meridian

and Jackson.
... Irby has served in Lott's Washington office for the past five years as his legislative aide and as an assistant to the Congressman in his capacity as the Republican Whip of the local governments and federal and local law enforcement agencies as a reporter for the

ETV Brief

METV PLAYHOUSE METV PLAYHOUSE

Eugene O'Neil's 'Hughle,'
starring Jason Robards, is the
next presentation on
"American Playhouse" at 3
p.m., Thursday, June 14 on
Mississippi Educational

Misaissippi. Educational-Television.
One of (O'Neill's last plays, "Hughle" is the story of Eric Smith, a penny-ante gambler who has spent most of his last 15 years — between periodic drunken spreas—in a saedy Times Square hotel.
Righards portrays Eric Smith, and Jack Dodson is the new hight clerk af His hotal set light had been provided in the story.

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COLORFUL COSTUMES-Gloria Garcia, Maribel Barsllo and Anna Bott grand-niece of Anna— are modeling native Panamanian costumes. Gloria is wearing a montuno, an every-day costume of linen with detailed applique blouse and printed cotton skirt. Maribel is wearing a festival or party costume of white linen with blue cross-stitched flowers. An underskirt of handmade lace and linen is revealed when the wearer dances. The five beaded combs Maribel is wearing are currently worn for Mardi Gras celebrations. These costumes and combs, 100 years ago, were worn only for special occasions. Anna is modeling a brightly colored smock handmade by the Guaimi Indians of Panama.



PANAMANIAN DISHES-Maria Bott, two unidentified participants, Jo Gadipon, Andrey Dean and Jim Bott of Diamondhead, representing Panama, chat as they serve food from that



Cospelich, Roslyn Weathers and Helen Pahiman of the Crafty Extension Homemaker Club.

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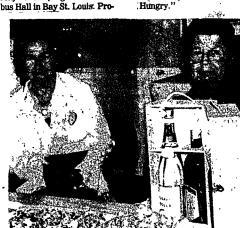
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Hancock County Extension Home Economist

The Hancock County Extension Homemakers held their first International Tasters Tea May 9 at the Knights of Columiceeds from the event will be used for the Mississippi Ex-tension Homemakers Interna-tional Project "Food For The



ITALIAN TABLE—Helen Pahlman and Marguerite Fayard of Waveland, representing Italy, are members of the Crafty Ex-tension Homemakers Club. Mrs. Pahlman's daughter lives in Italy and most of the artifacts at this booth were gathered on rous trips to that country.

Staff photos

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Ellis Cuevas

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Where can you get a muffler or tail pipe replaced on a Sunday?

Japan and Panama were

Homemakers Clubs chose the country they wanted to depict. Club members spent

weeks borrowing or gathering artifacts and costumes to

display and wear. Hundreds of cookies and casseroles for

tasting had to be made to

Information about each country was researched by club members and printed information sheets were available at each booth.

A cookbook with recipes for

foods served that day was sold

for 50 cents. Copies are still available from the County Ex-

tension Office, 405 Necaise

Ave., Bay St. Louis.

serve guests.

Local citizens and student attended the educational event in which Mexico, Italy,

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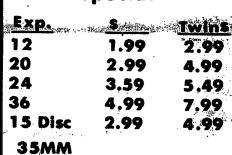


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SACK RACERS INCLUDE, FROM LEFT, LAURA HAAS, TRISHIA HINDELANG, COEDY THOMAS, ANNA DEAN AND SHERIE BAILEY.



DWAYNE RAPHAEL





recent Field Day.

After a prayer by Rev. Bernard Keller, the entire student

body participated in an aerobic exercise dance led by

aeronic exercise cance ten by the sixth grade girls: Following the presentation of a class cheer by each class; 175 youngsters spilled out over

the field to compete in a variety ty of events, including 50-yard dash, baseball throw, obstacle course, soccer dribbling, rin-



DWAYNE RAPHAEL

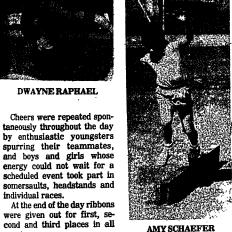
Cheers were repeated spontaneously throughout the day by enthusiastic youngsters spurring their teammates,

and boys and girls whose energy could not wait for a scheduled event took part in

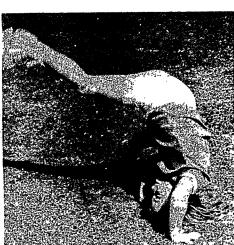
Others received participa-

individual races.

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TINA KRANKEY



THIRD GRADERS WATCH A CLASSMATE INDULGE IN A



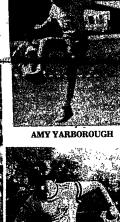
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ENGAGING IN TEAMWORK ARE FROM LEFT, SHANNON GARRETT, BILL: CHEVIS, ENAAM JOSEPH, JASON PER-NICIARO AND KEVIN WADE

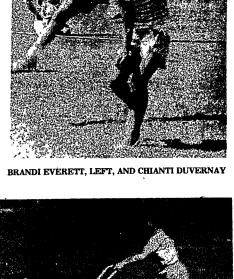
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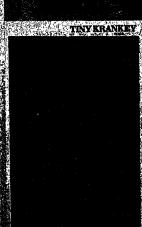




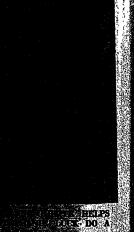




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SHIRD GRADERS TAKE PART IN A VARIATION OF RING. TOSS





FIFTY-POUNDER-Paul Seckso of Shoreline Park, fishing from a small boat in Bayou LaCroix recently, spent one hour tiring this 50-pound black drum before getting the fish in the

Softball tournament slated at commagere

The Hancock County Merchants Softball Team is sponsoring a Men's Class B Double Elimination Softball Tournament Friday and Saturday,

The games will be played at Commagere Park in Bay St.

Entry fee is \$75 per team, according to Mike Favre of Bay St. Louis, tournament

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place teams, and to members of the first place team. A five-foot trophy will be

presented to the team placing first in a beer-drinking competition, as well as tee-shirts to members of the winning

For information, call Favre at 467-9776 or Franky Per-niciaro, 467-5626.

Diamondhead Women golf winners listed

On Tuesday, May 29 the Ladies of the Diamondhead Golf Association finished their three-day Aloha Tournament.

Winners are Eva Bond, first; Marge Pflugfelder; se-cond; Katherine Doussan, third; Dusty McBee, fourth; Neve Fellman, fifth; Margret Fortier, sixth.

Closest to the pin on 2, Jo Gatipon; on 6, Neve Fellman; on 13, Emma Casse

Low putts overall, Jo Gatipon

Thursday, May 31, Blind Partner was played.

Closest to 15 pin was Vi Kirk; first flight winner was

rell was second; and Marsha Sierra and Flo Holt were third. Putts, Dusty McBee

Second flight— Vi Kirk, winner; Bernie Johnson, second; Eva Bond and Pat Taylor,

Putts, Doris Wattigney. Third flight— Emma Casse, first; Terry Settle, second; Marge Pflugfelder and Betty

Fourth flight- Jean Haag, Ann Neff, third; Betty Cutler,

Putts, Jo Gatipon.

Sports workshops, clinics reported

UM BASKETBALL SCHOOL

Ole Miss Rebel Basketball Coach Lee Hunt's 1984 Boys Basketball School will stress offensive and defensive fundamentals involving shooting, nassing, dribbling, reboun ding and defense.

Boys ages 10 through 1985 high school seniors are eligi-ble to attend either of two schools. The first will be from June 17-22, and the second will be june 24-29. Both camps will be coordinated by the university's Division of Continuing

According to Coach Hunt, instruction is designed to help the individual to learn how to play as a member of his team and three-on-three and skill competitions will be featured.

A special feature of both camps will include the videotaping of each partici-pant and a helpful critique of his play. Boys will be divided into groups according to age, size and ability, and instruction will be provided by the Ole Miss Rebels Basketball coaching staff and other qualified college and high school coaches.

Registration fee is \$180 for each participant, and includes housing in an air-conditioned dormitory, the cost of instruction, meals and accident in-

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the Division of Continuing Education, The University of Mississippi, University, MS telephone (601)

UM SOCCER CAMP The first Ole Miss Socce Camp for boys and girls ages 10-17 will feature instruction keyed to smart, aggressive

Set June 17-22 on the Oxford campus of The University of Mississippi, the soccer camp will provide instruction by the Ole Miss soccer staff, with use of the excellent sports facilities on the Ole Miss cam-

Each player will be offered instruction in the fundamental skills of kicking, tackling, trapping, heading and throwing. Player position, offensive and defensive strategy and rules of play will also be em-

Dr. Eugene Anderson, an Miss soccer instructor, will serve as camp director. Staff of the university's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will also provide instruction, along with collegiate players and high school coaches.

Registration fee for resident Hickman, third. Putts, Maggie Mae Millan. campers is \$175 and \$125 for campers. Participants will be housed in separate dormitories for boys and girls and will be supervised 24 hours a

day by experienced adult per-

All meals will be served in the University Cafeteria. Cost of meals is included in the registration fee for resident campers with lunch only for day campers. Registration form with full fee of \$50 deposit must be postmarked no later than June 11:

Further information about the camp and registration forms may be obtained by writing or calling the Division of Continuing Education, The University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; telephone (601) 232-7282.

BASKETBALL A new basketball camp, known as the Pride of Mississippi Basketball Camp, has been scheduled for July 1-6 at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss.

The camp, directed by Sylvia Williams, marks the beginning of a new program for high school girls in as a Mississippi Association of Coaches All-Star coach, a speaker on girls thaskefliall at the National Association of High School Coaches conven-

tion, and has posted eleven winning seasons as a high:

school coach.

The deadline for accepting

camp applications is June 25

the Pride of Mississippi

Basketball Camp, 428 McDowell Park Circle

Jackson, Miss. 30204, or call

(601) 372-0545.

Featuring a staff of outstan-ding Mississippi high school coaches who conduct intense training in fundamentals of the game, the camp also offers ique opportunity for contact with several major

Mississippi college coaches.

Open to girls who will be in grades 10-12 during the 1984-85 school year, the scheduled activities each day will include two scrimmage games, in-dividual competitions, lectures by college and universi-ty coaches, as well as two fundamentals sessions. The camper-coach ration for the week will not exceed 10 to 1.

Williams, a 14-year veteran of high school coaching in

Sports Brief

SOCCER CAMP

The University of Southern Mississippi will hold its annual Classic Soccer Camp for boys and girls aged seven to 17 June

The camp is centered around the individual and each player in attendance will be exposed to the latest and most modern training techni-

ques available. Players will be divided into groups according to age and ability to ensure the greatest individual progress. The staff-camper ratio is designed to maximize individual and team instruction

For more information call

Sports Brief

OUTDOOR SAFETY

The Harrison County 4-H, in cooperation with the Department of Wildlife Conservation will be conducting a Hunter Safety Instructor's Course.
This course will be offered

on June 28 at the Extension Service Office, 2315 17th Street, Gulfport. In addition, Harrison Coun-

ty 4-H will offer a Boat and Water Safety Course beginning June 25.

Call 863-6941 to pre-register and for additional details on

both courses.

A Young Hunters Advanced Training Camp will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi July 8-12.

The camp will train and educate young people in safety skills and the knowledge and skills of hunting.

Featured instructors will be Wayne Fears, nationally known outdoor writer, wildlife biologist and outdoor instructor, and Preston Pittman, veteran hunter and holder of many turkey calling cham-pionships including National Champion (three times) and Champion of Champions (four

Campers will be housed in an air-conditioned dormitory and will be supervised 24 hours a day.

Participants should bring light field trip gear, poncho or rain jacket, hat, light boots or hiking shoes, tennis shoes, gym clothes, swimsuit, mosquito spray, bed linens and toilet articles.

The primary aspect of the program is to insure an unecedented degree of safety For additional information

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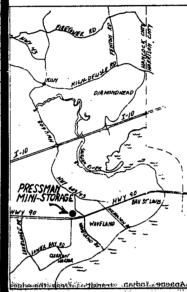
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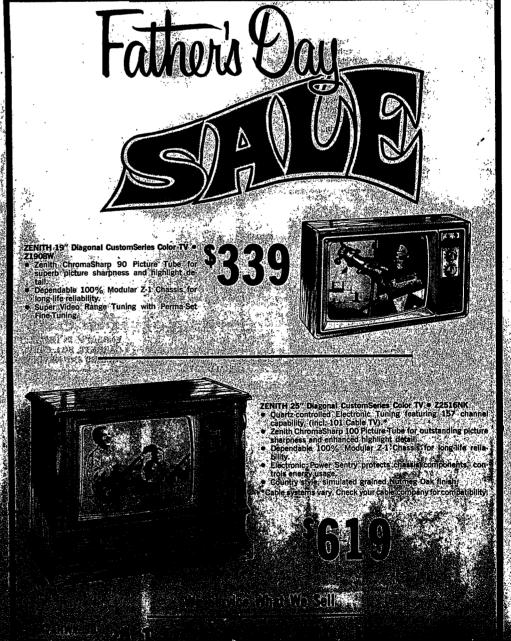
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Then, after everything has gotten perfectly still, start bringing, the bait back toward you with short, sk-tinch jerks of the rod tip while you reel slowly and steadily. The bait will slap around as a result of the short jerks After one twitch, it will be facing left gaid (then after the freet It will switch end to face right) over and over all the way, through the strike zone.

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ANSLEY LEAGUE—Commander Earl Baron, left, of the Analey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4808 throws out the first pitch to Analey Softball League coordinator Alton Ladner of the VFW post to open the league's 1984 summer season. The league is sponsored by the post and Jim Ladner of Analey. Games are played at Ladner Field in Analey on Tuesday and

Wilderness survival skills learned from Apache Indian

When he was 20, Tom Brown entered New Jersey's Pine Barrens with nothing but desire, curiosity, intuition, and survival skills he learned

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from an Apache Indian. He lived in the woods for a year, making clothes from bark fiber, shelter out of leaves, tools from stones and bones, and a believer out of himself, according to the cur-rent issue of 'National

Wildlife' magazine.
Brown now runs a wilderness school, teaching 2,000 people a year how to survive in the outdoors. He also

Nine Holers list winners

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Nine Holers report the following winners of events staged in May: TROPHY DAY

First Flight Jan Venator, low gross; Shirl Stackhouse, low net; Alma Marshall, low

Second Flight- Dawn Schutt, low gross; Elenora Stansbury, low net; Bessle Braud, low putts. THREE DAY ALOHA

Marian Engelhorn, first place; Alma Marshall, second place; Jan Venator, third place; Bessie Braud, birdle, 2nd hole; Jan Venator, birdle, 5th hole

SELECTIVE FIVE nie Falestad, tied for second.

Brief

ACID RAIN

Acid rain has claimed a new victim; the Arctic, reports the National Wildlife Federation.
Environmentalists warn that increasing levels of pollutants could harm the Arctic's fragile ecosystem and hide the rained northern lights behind where

tracks lost hikers and fugitives, and teaches police officers and rescue crews how

nis student how to survive "blind."

how to create a fire, improvise

animal traps, make bows and

arrows, chip arrowheads and create wilderness shelters.

Not everyone has to take Brown's class to get the most

out of a trip to the woods.

Brown has some suggestions

—Don't worry about setting schedule that must be

followed when going for a walk, take your time.

-Do something different, take a new path, lie down, look

up into the trees instead of

down at the ground, look into

natural soap. You can also rub your clothing and exposed

parts of your body with pine

needles, catnip or any other

aromatic herb

for outings:

Brown also teaches students

When Brown stepped naked into the Pine Barrens, a desolate place the size of Vosemite National Park, he was fulfilling a childhood

dram at the age of 21.
"I wanted to test myself completely," he said in National Wildlife, published by the National Wildlife Federation. "I've been thinking of it ever since I'd learned, as a child, that Indian scouts frequently spent a year alone in

the wilderness. Brown grew up near the Pine Barrens and began learn-ing about the woods at age seven. His teacher, was an seven. His teacher was an associated when the seven of th

Indian took Brown to a path made by an animal and asked him to read it.

"I said it was made by a two-year-old female coyote, weighing 25 pounds, carrying a rabbit in the left side of her mouth; and that an old injury, to her *right rear leg -probably.she had been hit by a car—was causing her to put-her weight more on her inner three toes." Brown recalled. That kind of knowledge aid.

ed Brown in his time in the Barrens. His first shelter was Marian Engelhorn, first a hut of leaves he built on a place; Jan Venator and Con-pole frame. He wove cedar pole frame. He wove ceusia bark fibers into a loincloth and bark fibers into a loincloth and ate edible plants. He used an ancient Indian weapon, a short beavy stick hurled with great accuracy to catch animals. He skinned rabbits with actool known as an colith, a sharpened stone.

Brown's Indian teacher had made. Brown's spend.

made Brown spend two weekends a year blindfolded in the woods, an experience that paid off one winter day when Brown became

MSU among recipients of quail research funds

In the second year of its research grant-in-ald pro-gram, the Internatinal Quali Foundation received requests totaling \$107,220 for quali research from various col-

According to Tom Rodgers, director of the foundation, "We are receiving grant reuests faster than we can find

funding for them."
Rodgers, further stated that he was pleased with the renewed interest in quali and quali research that the foundation has fostered in develop-

Research grants tentatively approved by the foundation total \$47,814, in 1984.

spectrum of topics including quail behavior, nutrition, parasites, habitat utilization, land use effects and

ing the Quail Conservation Movement.

But he warned, "It took a long time to reduce quail populations to their current level and it will take a long time to reverse the trend.

These projects cover a wide

nessee. Southern Illinois

The remainder of the 1984 funding has been reserved for educational programs in-cluding the publication of two quail management books and the continued distribution of the Foundation's bi-monthly

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The International Quail Foundation, a non-profit organization, reports selection of Maynard Reece's painting, Bobwhite Quall, as its third annual Quail Research Stamp Print. Reece, ationally renowned wildlife artist, has gained prominence through is waterfowl paintings but is also considered a

premier quall artist.

The signed and numbered quall print by Reece follows designs by Owen Groome and David Maass. The series, which

designs by Owen Groome and David Mass. The series, which began in 1982, is now recognized as the nation's number one conservation organization stamp-print collection. Edition size of the 1984 print is 3900, with only 50,000 stamps issued. Feb. 15, 1984 was established as the release date for first

day covers and souvenir cards.

Bobwhite Quail has an image size of 6½ by 9 inches and is available for \$130 from the foundation or a local art dealer. Single stamps are \$5 each, with \$20 for plate blocks and \$50 per sheet of 10 stamps

IQF prints and stamps are voluntarily purchased by sport-smen and collectors to help bring about a halt to the continued decline of America's quait populations, because of the success of the stamp-print program, the Foundation has provided over \$150,000 in research grants to colleges and universities and educational projects in the last two years.

For more information write: IQF, P.O. Box 550, Edgefield, S.C. 29824-0550 or phone 803-637-3169.

University, Mississippi State University, Texas A&I University, North Carolina State University and the Oklahoma Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit were the recipients of IQF's 1984

sletter Covey Rise.

The total quail research and educational budget for 1984 ex-ceeds \$100,814.





Sports Brief HORNED OWL

The great horned owl, though it weighs only three pounds has eyes as large as a human's, and can sight objects with about five percent of the intensity of light a human requires, says 'Na-tional Wildlife' magazine.

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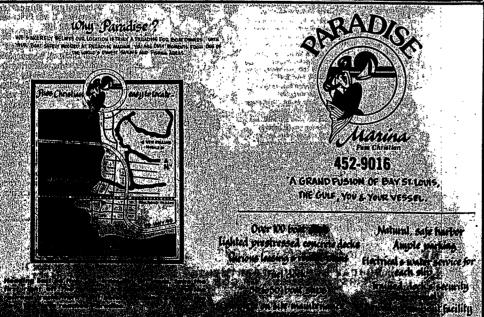
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Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Bay St. Louis La Leche League Thursday, June 14, 9 a.m. at 121 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis. Babies are welcome. For information call 467-7631.

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DIAMONDHEAD AA
Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Diamondhead Community Church. For infor-mation or assistance call 864-7497 or

WOMEN'S CLUB

Hancock Women's Club will meet Thursday, June 14 at Gulf National Bank, 10:30 a.m. Darlene Underwood will be guest speaker.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the chief's home, East Jones WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Main St. United Methodist Church. For information call 467-7469.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St.

Carnel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 467-9563. BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursday

and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For informa-tion, call 467-9617.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

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Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436.

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home,

HANDCRAFTERS Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club

meets first Thursdays at 1 p.m. in EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m. Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN

THURSDAY

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 mm, at the Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 467-3202.

PARENTS GROUP
Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents
Without Partners meets Thursdays,
Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St.

FRIDA Y

BENEFIT DINNER

First Missionary Baptist Church, cor-ner of Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a benefit dinner from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 15 at the church fellowship hall. Menu in-cludes barbecued ribs, fried & barbecued chicken, potato salad, red beans & rice, macaroni & cheese, green beans, chitlins, bread pudding', and cold drinks. Donation, \$3 per plate. Take out orders available, call 467-3193. ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 467-9563.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

Pro-Life Group to assist interdemominational home for unwed mothers who need help in choosing life for their unborn babies meets Fridays at 11 a.m. For information call,

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Friday, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

CLOSED AA

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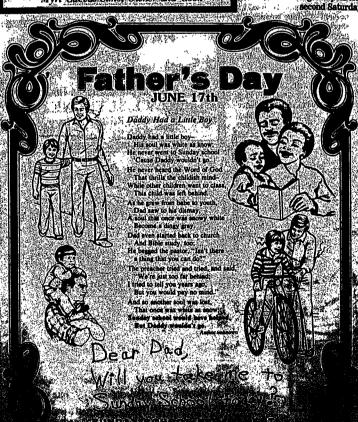
CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics
Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8, p.m.,
St. Ann's Pariah Hall, Lower Bay Road.
For information or assistance call

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlington sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturdays in the church hall.



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The acclaimed "To Serve Them All. My Days," a framatization of R.F. Delder field's work; will be rebroad-set. on "Masterpiege

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SATURDAY TUESDAY -

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance

SODALITY MASS Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass at 5 p.m. Virgil Mass on the first Saturdays.

SUNDAY



BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discus-sion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For in-formation and assistance call 467-4112.

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30

p.m., Westminister Presbyterian Church, Lawson Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 467-9876.

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf Na-

tional Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692."

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlington

Clement Bontemps American Legion
Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets monthly
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MONDAY

Hancock County Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, June 18 at American Legion Hall, Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Covered dish dinner will be served after the meeting.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Realty Office. For information call 467-6254 or 467-6194.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mon-days, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For infor-mation or assistance call 467-7436.

DIABETES PROGRAM Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dun-bar Ayenne, third Montays, from 3-5 pm. For information, 211 467 4510

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Coastal Medical Center Audiology, Speech and Language Clinic in Biloxi

will as a free service screen children no older than age six for speech, lariguage and hearing problems, 19:30 a.m. to noon, the first Tuesday of each month, by appointment only. Call 388-1376.

ALTAR SOCIETY
Annunciation Parish Altar Society

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Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room of City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Cell 467-0348.

KILN'AA Kiln'Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Beat Four Community (Senter, Hyw. 43 just north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County)

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SCOUT MEETING

OVEREATERS

BaySide Park Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesdays at 30:30 a.m. at 496 West Benton St. in BaySide. For information call 467-6194 or

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

WEDNESDAY

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

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COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care was Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m., for Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education program.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. e call to . .

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebos Club, 547 St. John St. Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 467-9536.

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Waveland American Legion Auxlifer Unit // meets at 7:30 p.m. on first
Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman
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SODALITY MEET

467-4112
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Hancock County Historical Society
meets monthly on fourth Wednesdays, 7
p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room,
115.00 Back St. 15-44-4 US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Tuesdays at the Legion Hall, Coleman
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SODALITY MEET

SE Clare's Sodality meets, fourth
Tuesday, 2, p.m., parish hall, South
Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

ROTARY CLUB
Bay St Louis Rotary Club meets
Wednesdays at noon, Todd's Great
Steaks, US-90, Waveland For information call Mark Uram president,
467-5442

COMING EVENTS

INFORMED WOMEN

Informed Women of Diamondhead will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 21 at residence of Linda Wallace, 7415 Mahalo Hui Dr., Diamondhead. Speaker is Frank Cerniglia, Diamondhead Property Owners Association treasurer.

SAINTS & SINNERS

adult dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 23 at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music by Dixieland Saints of New

GULF FISHERMEN

Gulf Fisherman's Association's annual Blessing of the Fleet will be conducted at Bayou Caddy Sunday, July 8

ADULT EDUCATION
Hancock County School System's Adult Education Program of prepara-tion for the GED high school diploma examination is conducted Monday through Thursday nights at Gulfview Elementary, Lakeshore; Murphy Elementary, Pearlington; Hancock Elementary, White Cypress; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. Par-ticipants may enroll anytime during the school year. For information call Phillip Terrell, supervisor, at 533-7872



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ETV Brief

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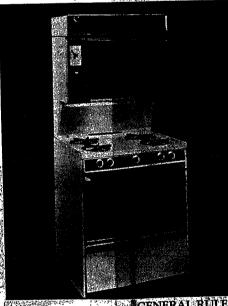
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Announcing United Gas Pipe Line Company's gas range giveaway. That's right. You could win a brand new, highquality Whirlpool natural gas range. This range features solid state ignition, two continuous-cleaning gas ovens illuminated cooktop, black glass doors, minute timer and much more. Best of all, this range features clean, even cooking with highefficiency natural gas, the fuel chosen by most professional chefs.

United Gas Pipe Line Company is sponsoring this drawing in cooperation with your gas distributor. For more than 50 years, we have served the Gulf South region with this premium fuel, and now, as gas appliances enter a new world of efficiency, we want you to know about it.

Today's gas appliances are bringing new efficiency to the home. Natural gas

is a good buy today, and these new high-efficiency appliances will make it an even better buy tomorrow.

Go to your participating natural gas distributor and register today for the drawing.

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Neither presentation of this announcement nor a purchase or fee is required to register registrants must be at least 18 years old, and registration is limited to one per visit. The deadline for registration is July 20, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail within 6 weeks of the registration deadline. Employees and relatives of employees of United Gas and the participating gas distribution companies or municipalities are ineligible to participate. The individual prizes will consist of Whirlpool natural gas ranges. The drawing and the awarding of prizes is subject to the Official Contest Rules posted at each registration location.

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Big B, Inc. (OTC symbol BIG B) has announced record sales and earnings for its fiscal first quarter which end-

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Big B operates a retail outlet in Our Shopping Center, Waveland.

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crease of 28.3 percent to \$36,732,000 from \$28,634,000 in the prior year. Net income and earnings per share rose to \$.17 from \$.14.

In the company's continuing expansion program, Big Bopened a second store in Rome, Ga. during the quarter and a store in Cedartown, Ga. subsequent to quarter end. Also planned for the second quarter are stores in Gulf Breeze, Fla., Andalusia, Ala. and Pass Christian. The company has broken ground on its fifth B-Mart Combination Food & Drug store with this 32,000 square foot unit to be located in Eufaula, Ala. and planned for opening in the fall. Big B, Inc. operates a chain of 94 drug stores located in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi under the trade name Big B Discount Drugs; four combination food and drug stores operated in Alabama under the trade name B-Mart Food & Drugs; and two home health care centers operated uner the name Big B Home Health Care Center.

Military Mention

PO2 ALEXANDER Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kirk P. Alexander, son of Phyllis W. and Robert W. Marks Sr. of 106 Elena Court. Bay St. Louis, has reported for duty with Commander in Chief

ond fits and a ditur 248 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis, has graduated from a Minuteman missile crew offloer course at Vandenberg

Students became familiar with the weapons systems and learned the required checklists, emergency war-order instructions and associated security measures.
Murphy will now serve at
Vandenberg Air Force Base,

CPL SAUCIER

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerald S. Saucier, son of Gerald L. and Sallie C. Saucier of 1009 Spanish Acres Drive, Bay St. Louis, has received a President Service Badge and Certificate

He received the letter for superior performance of duty
while serving at The White
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RECEIVING A PLAQUE from the Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society commemorating her years of service to the organiza-tion is Flora Mauffray, center. Presenting the plaque at an Altar Society luncheon are, from left, Dr. Esther Oschmann,

vice president; Myrt Haas, who wrote the tribute; Grace Hunter, president; and Edmee Cagle, secretary. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)



ALTAR SOCIETY HONOREES—Past and present officers of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society are honored at an Altar Society luncheon held in the OLG parish hall, including, from left, Flora Mauffray, Grace Hunter, Myrt Haas, Ina Piazza, Irene Hille, Alberta Beyer, Margaret Otis, Clara Seuzeneau,

Dot Phillips, Kathleen Renshaw, Clara Larroux, Dagmar Fawrelly, Edmee Cagle, Juliette Cook and Dr. Esther Oschmann. Each officer was presented with a corsage at the luncheon. (Staff photo by Nan Patton Ehrbright)

Anthology of state's writers Calle, Mile, Pamela, is the distinct of Clayton E. Reith of Rural Route 2, Purvise. Anthology of state's writers to be published in late fall Murphy is a 1983 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattlesburg.

Crosscurrents of kindness and cruelty, lavish wealth and abject poverty, and black and white cultural diversity have produced an abundance of

mississippi artists musicians and writers.

Dorothy Abbott wants to let people know about the state's literary wealth, to bring about an awareness not only of the works of the well-known, such as a wallism trailing about the state of the works of the well-known, such as a wallism trailing about the state of the works of the well-known, such as: William Faulkner and Eudora Welty, but also to the many less-publicized but very

ficial recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments, and is
presented during formal
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He is currently serving at
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The anthology will be
published in late fall by the University Press of Mississip-pi: the Phil Hardin Foundation RTV Brief of Meridian awarded a \$27,000

LEO & LOVE

"Sharing with Leo," one of the popular Leo Buscaglia feetures on loving and living hase pily ever after, will be retroacted at a noon, Sanday, June 17 on Masteript Education.

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Walker Percy, Margaret Walker, Eudora Welty, Tennessee Williams and Richard

But there are many other fine writers who are not as well-known, Abbott noted. Her anthology includes works such as "It Ain't Hard Being a Woman, Just Time Consuming," a poem by Aurolyn Jacobs of Jackson; "Mississippi Ham Rider," a short story by Toni Cade Bambera; and The Redneck Poacher's Son, an excerpt

Poacher's Son," an excerpt from a novel by Columbus native Luke Wallin.
"I think people are going to be amazed there are symany good Mississippi writers," Ab-bott said.

The anthology is the first step of an Abbott project to develop (resources on Mississippl's heritage for schools in the state. She plans to prepare cur-

riculum materials on the state's history and culture for unior and senior high schools, and flopes to set up institutes to a clearer picture of what the and workshops for teachers.

Mississippians will be able to sample a range of literary styles, leading to more extensive readings of the writers

which interest them. The close proximity of Anglo-American and Afro-American cultures in the state has vielded a rich harvest of

writers, Abbott said. "One of the greatest blessings here is the opportunity to learn from other cultures."
It is important for all

Mississippians to learn about of place, she said. "The writers themselves say that over and over again. And when you understand your own place, your own culture, it will lead to an understanding

of the world in general. "People all around the country, around the world are interested in the South," she

said. "I think the anthology will



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
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CORA LEVINA COLLINS,
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
HANCOCK COUNTY
EXECUTOR'S
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et ANNE G. HUGHES, Deceased
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
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JAMES K. CREEL,
Plaintif(s)

SUMMONS
CASE NO. 17,139
Service by Publication:
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Vilhemina S. Creel, whose
is 313 Ress Place, Chalmette,
70043

n made Defendant in the

OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT: You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable time afterward. Witness my signature and official seal this 7th day of June, 1984.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk of Court Dianne H. Nixon Deputy Clerk 6-14; 6-21; 6-28-84

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CITY OF WAVELAND Arcelyn Dastugue, City Secretary 6-14; 6-21-84

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This 15th day of February, A.D., 1984.
EARLJ. COLLIER,
Executor of the
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Thelma Christina Collier,
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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

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Item No. 2— One Smoke Ejector Cover, 16 in. red viryl.

Item No. 3— Two 6 in. crucible steel pick point fire axe, with 36 in. hickory handle.

Item No. 4— One 8 ft. pike pole with hollow fiber glass handle.

Item No. 5— One heavy duty hard chain and pediock cutters, 42 in. long, respectly 48 in.

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general rate shall apply to such tax.

SECTION 4. Such tax will be imposed on the first day of the month following the entry of a Decree in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississtppt, validating the issuance and sale of such Bonds, Notes, or Certificates of Indebtedness.

SECTION 5. The City Secretary is authorized and directed to cause a true copy of this Resolution and Order to be published in the "Sea Coast Echo" or other newspaper having a general endiance of the control of the control of the season of the control of the control

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RIDS
The Board of Trustees of the Bay St.
Louis Municipal Separate School
District will appear sealed bids up to 7:00
P.M. on Monday, July 9, 1984 for supplies
and the following schools for the 1984 sees

for the public schools for the later's ses-sion as follows: electrical sup-plies, office supplies, printing of the Stu-dent Prints (school paper), printing of student's handbooks, band supplies, typewriters and office machines service and maintenance contract, specifica-tions for typewriter services may be ob-lained in the office of the Superinter-dient, maintenance of school buses and service trucks, bread, milk and ice cream for all catetorias.

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TIRES: All sizes
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PROJECT NO. RS-RC-40
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
HANCOCK COUNTY
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NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the
Board of Supervisors of Hancock County
until 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 2, 1984,
and opened shortly thereafter for mixing, shaping and compaction and hot
bituminous plant mix surfacing of approximately 1.8 miles of various roads in
Hancock County.

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Plans and Specification are on file in the office of the County Engineer of Hancock County, at Picayune, Mississtopi, and the office of the Chancery Clerk at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Plans and proposals may be secured from the County Engineer at P.O. Box 135, Picayune, Mississippi, upon payment of 15:00 which will not be refunded.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%), of total bid payable to Hancock County must accompany each provoval.

percent (3%) of total bid payable to Hancock County must accompany each proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids. Certified check or bid
bond will be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders. Bidders are hereby
notified that any proposal accompanies
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before the proposal should be considered in making the award.

A performance bond in the full amount
of the contract will be required of each
successful bidder.

The contract will be required of each
successful bidder.

The contract will be required to
pay wages in accordance with and meet
other conditions of the Davis-Bacon Act,
and to meet conditions of employment
under applicable laws.

Attention is called to the fact that contracts exceeding 25,000 require contractors to be licensed under applicable laws
of the State of Mississippi and have a
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to the west qualified bidder on the basis
of the published quantities.

Published by order of the Board dated
June 5, 1984.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By James L. Pfeiffer, D.C. 6-14; 6-21-48

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas default having been

Whereas the said deed of trust provided that the owner and holder in due

ed that the owner and holder in due course of said deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, as shown by assignment dated 26 October, 1981 to Finance America Corporation, and duly recorded in Book 128, page 53, Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Ministasippi, may at its pleasure appoint a substitute trustee, and whereas the said holder, in the executes of this right, has did to the execute of this right, has did yet a substitute trustee, and whereas the said holder, in the execute of the right, has did yet and the said appoint a binding in writing, dated October 1981, 1982, and being recorded in Bruce Cornell, 1982, and holder of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Minastasippi, and "The property in owner; and holder of said deed of, trust, and other included all Bruces Cornell, substituted trustee, to describe the said of the control of the con

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THE SEA COAST ECHO Will Be Closed WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. 1984.

Date Line for the issue of THURSDAY JULY 5th.will be 10:00 a.m. TUESDAY, JULY 3rd.

For CLASSIFIED: CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & LEGAL ADVERTISING And REAL

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take under advisement at trus uner to the following:

Six (6) APPLE II e starter system is configured with a 64K computer, 80 col-umn display, one disk drive with coa-troller card and a 12 inch APPLE II green phospor monitor.

One (1) APPLE Imagewriter is a serial dot matrix printer with full graphics capabilities. It prints in a bidirectional fashion at a speed of 160 characters per second and includes AP-PLE Super Serial interface card and

graphics capabilities. It prints in a bidirectional fashion at a speed of 160 characters per second and includes AP-PLE Super Serial interface card and connecting cable.

All inquiries regarding this request for bids should be directed to Mr. Robert V. Magee, Sr. High Frincipal, Bay Sr. High School, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Die Board of Trustees reserves the Tile Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MR. WALTER TURICOTTE, JR. PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

J. D. MCCULLOUCH SUPERINTENDENT BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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DISTRICTION OF THE STREET SC

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS
MISSISSIPPI 3829
BERNARD CARL RAMAKIS, Plaintiff CAROLYN WALSH RAMAKIS, Defen-

dant
SUMMONS
CASE NO. 17,140
(Service by Publication:
Residence Known)
TO: Carolyn Walsh Ramakis, whose
residence is 1047 Daniel Drive,
Petaluma, California S462.

Petaluma, California 94952.
You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Gourt by BERNARD CARI. RAMARUS, Plaintiff, whose address is 80 Gold Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 88520.
The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging Habitual cruel and inhuman trestment, and Irreconcilable differences and seeking a divorce.

cruel and inhuman treatment, and Irreconcilable differences and seeking a divorce.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Billy R. Gibson, Atorney at Law, Pighnifff a Attorney, whose address is 104 U.S. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Missiatelph 1852.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock
County School District will accept bids
until 6:00 P.M., Monday, 1942, 1884 in
the office of the Superintendent of
Education, 136 Court Street, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi 38230, on the following
items for the 1844-85 School Year:
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Specifications may be obtained at 126
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r by writing to the Hancock County
tabout District. Post: Office Box 229, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 9820.
All bids should be scaled and marked plainty on the outside of the envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR...."
The Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
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ANDERSON COOK, DECEASED
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Cook and David R. Cook, Pettitoners,
whose address(or) are: \$521 Canal
Boulevard, New Orleans, LA 70124, and
\$525 Canal Boulevard, New Orleans, LA
70124, respectively.

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The Petition filed against you has intitated a civil action alleging that Robert M. Cook and David R. Cook are the sole heirs at law of Mrs. Inex Anderson Cook, and seeking legal adjudication of the heirs of Inex Anderson Cook, deceased. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Petition to John L. Genin, Petitioner's Altorney, whose address is P. O. Drawer 71, Bay St. Louis, MS 58520.

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE FOR UPHOLSTERED RUST COLOR STUDIO COUCH with arms, opens into bed. Westinghouse Electric oven with cabinet. 255-1935.

WIEREAS, on July 5, 1978, RICHARD STEPPEN CRISS and ALICE FAYE CRISS executed a certain Deed of Trust to WALTER J. GEX. III, as Trustee for the benefit of LOUIS A. GATIPON, Six, and JOSEPHINE C. GATIPON, which Deed of Trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Handock County, Mississipp in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Book 210 commencing at Page 581, and
WHEREAS said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in place of the Trustee named therein, and LOUIS A. GC. CATIPON, appointed WILLAM in the place of WALTER J. GEX. III by a written instrument dated WILLAM in the place of WALTER J. GEX. III by a written instrument dated LOUIS A. GC. CATIPON appointed WILLAM in the place of WALTER J. GEX. III by a written instrument dated in the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl in Book 246 at Page 722, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust and the therms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the legal owner and bediened in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of said indebtedness and Deed of Trust and the legal owner and helder of county having requested the undersigned substituted Trustee, will on the 10th day of July, 1984, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., at the front door of the County, Mississippi, to the highest hidder for cash, the following described property, or so much as any be henced as follows:

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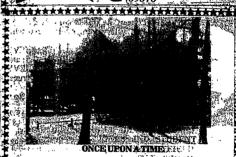


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Coast spellers vie in district event

By NAN P. EHRERIGHT

Some 200 top spellers from 16 schools participated in the recent Gilf Coast Spelling Bes sponsored by the Hancock County and the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School School in Long Beach.

Participating schools included Hancock County and Bay City's schools; Bay Catholic Elementary School, all in Ocean Springs; and St. Thomas Catholic School in Long Beach.

Prior to the Gulf Coast district contests to determine its two district contestants per grade level in grades one through eight.

The first and second place winners at the Gulf Coast

and St. Stanislaus, all in Bay
St. Louis St. Clare Catholic
School in Waveland, Annunciation Catholic School in
Kiln, Pass Christian
municipal schools, St. Paul's
Catholic School and Coast
Episcopal High School, all of
Pass Christian;
Also, Gulfport municipal
schools and Harrison, County
schools; Ocean Springs

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and St. Thomas Catholic School in Long Beach. Prior to the Gulf Coast district contest, each par-ticipating school district held local contests to determine its two district contestants per

winners at the Gulf Coast Spelling Bee are, respective-

ly:

-First grade-Brooks Hubbert of Gulfport municipal
schools and Shane Donovan of Ocean Springs Christian

-Second grade-Jeneen Metz of Ocean Springs Christian School and Danielle Gobert of Christ Episcopal,

Gobert of Christ Episcopal
Day School
—Third grade—Ben
McAnally of Ocean Springs
Christian School and James
Lowery of St. Martin East
Elementary School
—Fourth grade—Jennifer
Moore of Harrison County
schools and Alyson Cousins of
St. Thomas Catholic School
—Fifth grade—Ted Ross of

St. Thomas Catholic School.

—Fifth grade—Ted Ross of Christ Episcopal Day School and Jason Stone of Ocean Springs municipal schools,

—Sixth grade—Robin Ladner of Pass Christian municipal schools and Peggy Land of Ocean Springs

-Seventh grade-Gladys Hamilton of Harrison County schools and Rosalyn Bourn of Bay St. Louis municipal

municipal schools.

-Eighth grade-Derick Thurman of Ocean Springs municipal/schools and Kerri Larairie of Harrison County

Laralrie of Harrison County schools:
Juiges for the district contest included Freda Cameron, Brother Paul Mulligau, Katherine Paul Mulligau, Katherine Pair, Iva Mae McDonald, Emily deMontluzin, Ada Whitfield, Lambert Boyd, Dootsie Murphy Undine Thomas, Rebekah Kennedy, Jesmette Handshoe and Mary Jo Handshoe and Mary Jo

Gertrude Stanton, Prima Wusnack and Lamar Jordan served as pronouncers

Helen Mestayer, Chapter I coordinator for Hancock County School District, coor-dinated this year's district

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SIXTH GRADE FIRST PLACE WINNER ROBIN LADNER, LEFT, AND SECOND PLACE WINNER PEGGY LAND WITH SPELLING BEE COORDINATOR HELEN



SECOND GRADE FIRST PLACE WINNER JENEEN METZ, LEFT; AND SECOND PLACE WINNER DANIELLE GOBERT WITH SUPERINTENDENT RANDOLPH



FIGHTH GRADE FIRST PLACE WINNER TED ROSS, LEFT, AND SECOND PLACE WINNER JASON STONE WITH



SEVENTH GRADE FIRST PLACE WINNER GLADYS HAMILTON, LEFT, AND SECOND PLACE WINNER ROSALYN BOURN WITH SUPERINTENDENT RANDOLPH



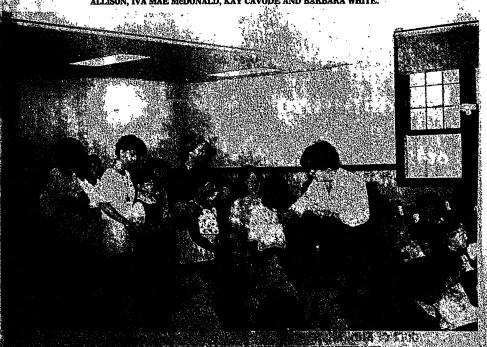
FIRST GRADE CONTESTANTS GATHER ON STAGE PRIOR TO SPELLING CONTEST



SEXTH GRADE CONTESTANT SPELLING A WORD



ASSISTANTS AT THE SPELLING BEE—JUDGES, CHAPERONES AND STUDENT MONITORS—INCLUDE, SEATED FROM LEFT, HELEN MESTAYER, ADA WHITFIELD, EMILY DEMONTLUZIN, AND LAMAR JORDAN; STANDING FROM LEFT, BONNIE ALLISON, IVA MAE MCDONALD, KAY CAVODE AND BARBARA WHITE.



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various universities are ST. STANISLAUS seniors who have earned academic scholarships to S1. SIANUSLAUS seniors who have earned academic scholarships to various universities are pictured above with Brother Carl Evans, left, and James Thriffiley, right, guidance counselors at St. Stanislaus. These seniors are, front row from left, Carroll Glindmeyer, Steve Smith, Warren Seymour, Russ Betcher, Breezy Letellier, Donald Cilurso, Tom Helm, Kris Geroux, Ed Dunn and Robert Meghrian; second row from left, Peter Merrifield, Kenny

Johnston, Ronnie Artigues, Nolan Marchand, Vance Young, David Odenwald, Frank Trudeau. Gary Keel, Delmar Crochet, John Conery, Mike McMahan and John Robinson; third row from left, Kenny Williams, Keith Mailini, Ed Heath and Vincent Schott; and back row from left, Matt Stieffel, Lance LaPlante, Jijn Mirandy, Chris Darling, Nathan Champagne, Mike Doyle, Greg Naff and Eric Nolan. (SSC photo)



Thirty-four seniors receive scholarships

Brother Paul Mulligan, principal of St. Stanislaus High School, and James Thriffiley, guidance counselor report 34 seniors have earned academic scholarships to various universities.

Michael Doyle earned a national merit scholarship to Rice University, a chancellor's scholarship to Texas Christian University, a Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., a university scholarship to the University of Mississippi, and academic scholarships to the University of Miami and Mississippi Col-

lege. Keith Mallini earne<u>d a</u> dean's honor scholarship to Tulane University, a valedictorian scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi, and academic scholarships to Marquette University and Mississippi State University.
Peter Merrifield received

academic scholarships to Tulane University, the University of Texas, University of Texas Mississippi State University

and Mississippi College. Frank Letellier was awarded a full scholarship to the United States Naval Academy Prep School and an academic scholarship to the University of Mississippi.

Russ Betcher received an alumni federation scholarship to Louisiana State University a university scholarship to th University of Mississippi, and an academic scholarship to Mississippi State University.

Lance LaPlante was award-ed a presidential scholarship to Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.

Ronnie Artigues received a dean's merit scholarship to Loyola University in New

the Cullen Engineering Scholarship to the University

of Houston and an academic scholarship to Mississippi State University.

Mike McMahan earned a national merit scholarship to the University of Mississippi as well as academic scholarships to Mississippi State University and the University of South Alabama.

Vincent Schott was awarded academic scholarships to the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of South Alabama.

Chris Darling received a university scholarship and a foundation scholarship to the University of Mississippi, a full academic scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi, and an academic scholarship to Mississippi Col-

lege. Ed Dunn was awarded an alternate academic scholarship to Vanderbilt University. Tom Helm received a Forest Lands scholarship to

the University of Mississippi.

And Kris Geroux received an athletic scholarship to Pearl River Junior College.

Twenty-one seniors merited academic scholarships as a result of high scores in the American College Testing Program. These seniors are Donald Cilurso, John Conery, Delmar Crochet, Carroll Glindmeyer, Edward Heath, Kenny Johnston, Gary Keel, Nolan Marchand, Robert Meghrian, James Mirandy, Greg Naff, Eric Nolan, David Odenwald, John Robinson, Warren Seymour, Stephen Smith, Matt Stieffel, Frank Trudeau, Kenny Williams and





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STUDENT OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of The University of Mississippi student chapter of the American institute of Chemical Engineers are, from left, Thomas Murphree of Bay St. Louis, treasurer; Laura Hrebenar of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

president; Natalle Freeze of Oxford, secretary; David Reggs of Guliport, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Lisa Hodges of Greenville, vice president.

Youth Brief

McLEAN COLLECTION A collection of the works of former Tupelo Daily Journal owner and Winona native, the late George McLean, has been

donated to The University of Mississippi's John Davis Williams Library by his wife, Mrs. Anna Keirsey McLean. The collection of speeches, letters, file material and tapes

will be housed in the archives oom of the library, according to Dr. Vaughn Grisham associate professor of sociology at Ole Miss, who ob-

"The papers contain very detailed ideas on his community development, human motivation, economic development of the area, management and religion,

McLean, the son of a planta tion owner and judge, had strong family ties to Ole Miss, Dr. Grisham said. McLean's aunt, Elma Meek, was originator of the name "Ole

McLean bought the Tupelo Daily Journal in 1934 and was owner, publisher, and sometimes editor of the newspaper until his death. March 1, 1963.

At age 34, McLean was the youngest man ever chosen as Outstanding Citizen in the Nation by Nation Magazine in 1938. He was picked as Man of the Year in 1948 by Progressive Farmer Magazine.

In 1954 the U.S. Department Agriculture adopted McLean's model of rural com-munity as the national model. He was selected by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in 1981 as the Outstanding Citizen in the South, and last year was awarded the Outstanding Educator Award by the American Library Trustee Association

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Also included were, Biology I, Taren Breland; Chemistry, Bridget Stockstill; Marine Biology, Lea O'Hara; Geology, Kendall Necaise; Geology, Kendall Necaise; Art I, Dujuan Griffin; Art II, Thomas Necaise; Band, Tina Darlene Dutzv

Additional subject awards were Speech, Karen Mayfield; Drama, Sonya Jordan; Jour-nalism, Mark McLaughlin, Yearbook, Tina Banks; Clothing, Gwen Ladner; Child Development, Donna Lee;

Development, Donna's Lee; Parenting, Donna's Zull; Family Living, Am Parker; Food, Wendy Carver; and In-dependent Living, April Strief. Also included were Spanish I, Skipper Stierwald; Spanish II, Caprice Doby: French I, Bridget Stockstill; Library, Paula Manale, World History, Janice Pucheu; United States History; Rance Necaise; American Government, Paula American Government, Paula Gaudin and Bubba Smith; Economics; Lorraine Collier and Danita Ladner; Psychology Karen Seal; Sociology Paula Manale; and Seminar, Paula Gaudin.

Selection for Star Student is process of government based on American College Selected to represent the Test accres, This year's Star school at Girl's State were Student was Paula Gaudin.

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recognized representing HNC in math, and science tour-naments at Mississippi College in Clinton and at Xayler. Patti Moran, Melissa Evert, Kathy Necaise, Paula Gaudin, Lisa Lee, Margo Prestenbach, Tanya Sulik, Rance Necalse and Roy Cuevas.

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Recipients of an award from the Black Achievers Program in Jackson were Lydell Curry and Bridgett Hall Rance Necalse was recognized for his efforts on behalf of the Student Comedi-

Auxiliary to allow students to participate in the democratic

Griffin.

Recipients Sophomore Jacob Dupree, Junior Melissa Evert and

Senior April Strief.
The faculty chose Deron
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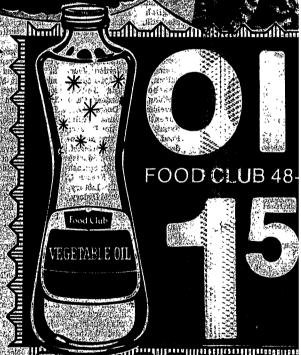


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St. Louis was awarded a helor of Science degree in accounting from the Universi-ty of New Orleans on Satur-day, May 25, during UNO's

HONOR STUDENTS HONOR STUDENTS
Officials at the University of
Southern Mississippi recently
released the names of
students included on the Presi-Youth Briefs USM DEAN'S LIST The Dean's List at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park and Jackson County Fark and

released the names of students inclined on the President's and Dean's Lists.

To be included on the President's Lists a student must have a a point grade point average (all A's). Dean's List scholars must have a 5.25 grade point average.

Area istudents inclined on the President's List are Michael Riley Barnes, Julie Lyme Barrett and Jim Bob Mills, all of Bay Stiffens.

The Dean's List includes Ellic Madeline Battalitas, Hope Elizabeth, Chinakse, Michael Walden Patting, Pameia, Florence Pays, James Kennsgiff errall, Michael Daklit Tituserad William D. Fickings, Ell. Patrick James Kennsgiff errall, Patrick James Kennsgiff errall, Patrick James Kennsgiff errall, Patrick James Kennsgiff errall.

Payre: Rachel/Amo Schmitt Decorat Kay James. Mississippl's Gulf Park and Jackson County campuses recently released for the spring quarter, includes Rooney Wade Ladner, Daniel Vanausdal Munger, Terry Michael Rutledge and Darlene T. Netto Trudell, all of Bay St. Louis; and Penny Arrival T. Netto Trudeil, all of Bay St.
Louis; and Penny Ann
Bourgeois, Karla Jean Doney
Cimino, Samual Lewis Harvill; Gwendolyn II. Bowers
Parker; and John Proterick
Rawlins; all of Waveland. DEAN'S LIST
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THIS, the list day of June, A.D., 1984.
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George Wallace Store Executor

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George Wallace Stone
Executor

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS on the 4th day of March, 19th Arthur ML Levis excepted a deed of trust to John A. Scafide. Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein methods which deed of trust is Savings Bank, which deed of trust is dity, recorded in Book 23, pages 300-33, Recents of Moretages and Deeds of Trust on Land. Hancock: County , Mississippi, and which deed of trust is a third mortages gains the property described herein, being subordinate to a first deed of trust are except to the second deed of trust are county. Mississippi, and which deed of trust is a third mortages gains the property described herein, being subordinate to a first deed of trust secured by Arthur M. Levis on Petrusty, 1978, in favor of Pooples Federal Savings & Loan Association, as recorded in Book 191, pages 422-49 of the aforesid mortage records, and a second deed of trust encerted by Arthur M. Levis on October, 12, 1979, in favor, of Lee Mansfeld and Glema A. York, as recorded in Book 22, pages 500-51 of the aforesid mortages records; and a with the saving bean made in the payment of sald indebtedness; as did the sald Merchants Trust & Savings Bank, the legal holder of sald heard.

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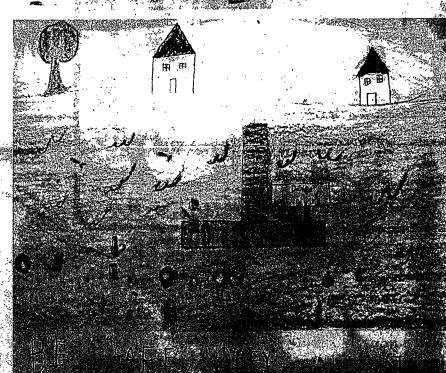
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WAVELAND'S TOP SPELLERS—Winners in a recent spell- Alicia Tullos, fifth grade; ing bee at Waveland Elementary School include, from left, Austin, third grade. Jessica Fountain, first grade; Rita Theriot, second grade;



BEST PICTURES- Mrs. Allene Brandon, second grade teacher at Wayeland Elemen-Danny Harvill, winner of a recent safe boating picture con Auxiliarists. Other winners pictured are Ronnie Talley, Regina Massey, Paul Necalse and Gus Necalse. Harvill's en-try is shown below.



Youth Brief

Charles T. Schmidt of Pass semester.

Christian and Margaret E. A grade point average from Boyce, Anna M. DiBenedelto S.75 through 4.0 is required of and Laura I. Hector, all of Bay St. Louis, have been named to the University of Listing on the Chancellor's Mississippi Chancellor's Hönor Roll.





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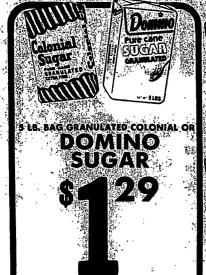






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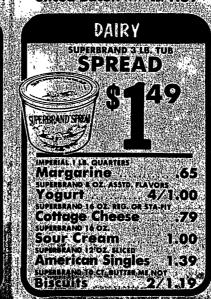
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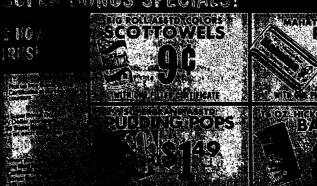
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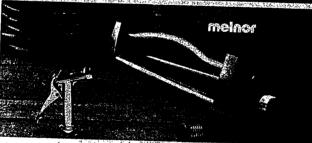
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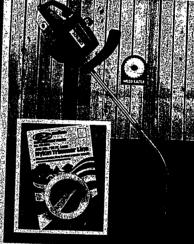
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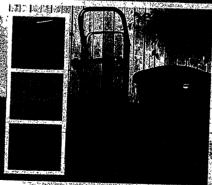






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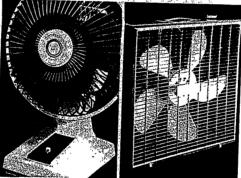
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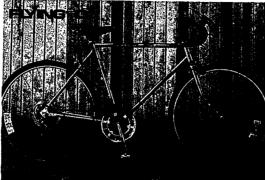
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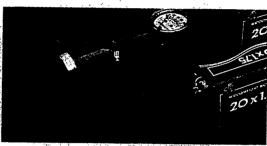
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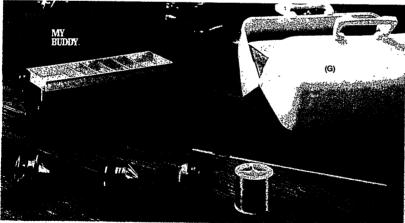
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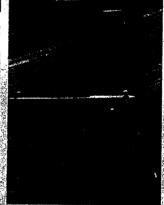


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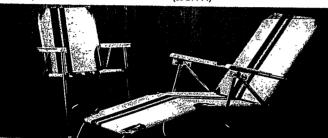
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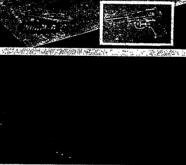
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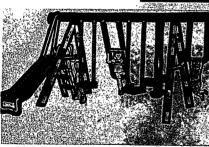
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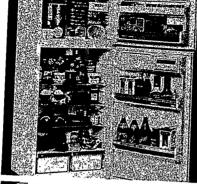
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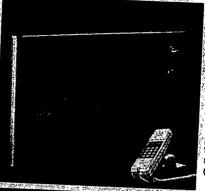
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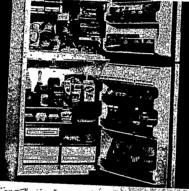
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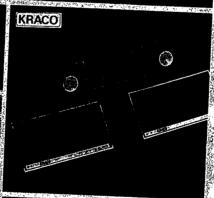
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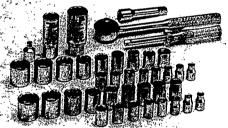
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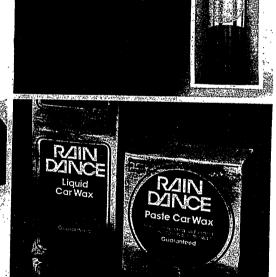
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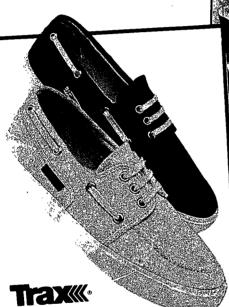
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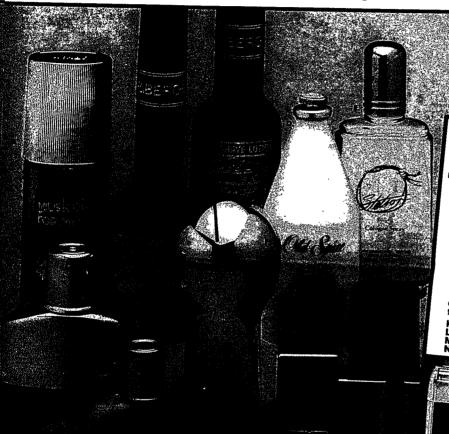
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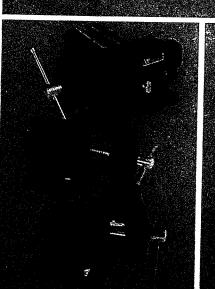
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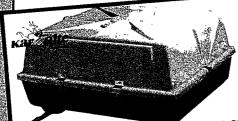
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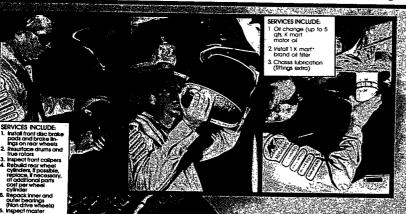
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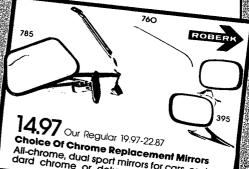
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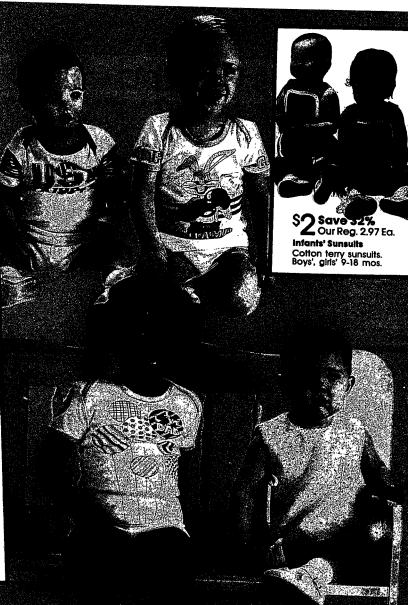
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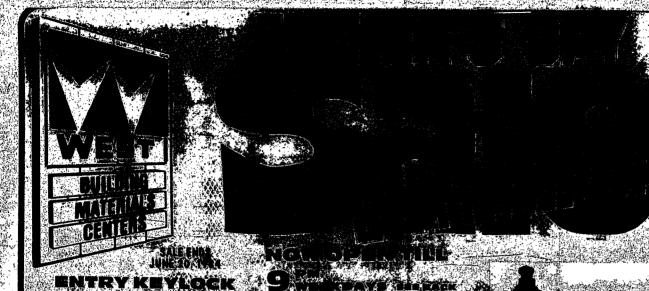
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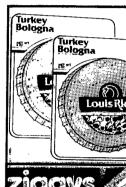




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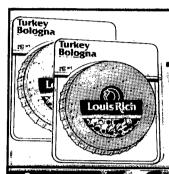
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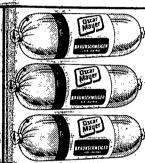
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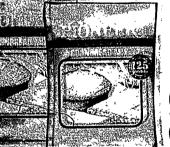
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Outboard F. 50 **motor oil**

no name, 10 W 30 or 30 W MOIORE

Palmolive dishileuid

Soft it is pretty of the tissue

20x25x1,16x20x1,16x25x1 or 20x20x1 air conditioner

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